

NEWS

Coming in the Next Issue!

Tune into our summer issue for news from the SALIS 2013 Conference in Berkeley! In the meantime, find all the presentations online at:

[http://www.salis.org/members/
members_only.html](http://www.salis.org/members/members_only.html)



Internet Archive Digitizing SALIS Books

For all conference attendees who brought books to the Internet Archive (IA), please note they are currently being scanned and will soon be available at the IA Open Library! <http://openlibrary.org>.

See next issue of *News* for more information on this project!

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Making a Difference: The National Health Policy Library of Hungary Joins SALIS



Maria Palotai, GYEMSZI, Hungary
Judit Ward, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers

SALIS is experimenting with joint membership for members of our European partner organization Elisad through a sponsorship program in which SALIS members may choose to cover the dues for a prominent librarian in a small country. Featured here is the first instance in the sponsor program, hoping for more to follow.

Hungary, a small country with a population of ten million in Eastern Europe, ranks among the top in per capita alcohol consumption, and in alcohol-related conditions and mortality such as liver cirrhosis and suicide. Hungarians, often making national news in the United States with their drinking habits (e.g., [http://www.bloomberg.com/apps/news?
pid=newsarchive&sid=aV6WoGpqKwrk](http://www.bloomberg.com/apps/news?pid=newsarchive&sid=aV6WoGpqKwrk)), have been traditionally infamous for drinking, and the tendency, according to the [WHO country profile](#), does

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The Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs

Christine Goodair, St. George's London University, UK



The [Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs](#) (ACMD) is an independent expert body that advises government on drug-related issues in the UK.

The advisory council makes recommendations to government on the control of dangerous or otherwise harmful drugs, including classification and scheduling under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 and its regulations. It considers any substance which is being or appears to be misused and of which is having or appears to be capable of having harmful effects sufficient to cause a social problem.

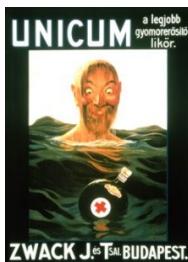
It also carries out in-depth inquiries into aspects of drug use that are causing particular concern in the UK, with the aim of pro-

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not show a declining curve. Since 2008, it has been perfectly legal to make one's own fruit spirit, called *pálinka*, for personal consumption in Hungary. To facilitate responsible drinking, Hungarians even pride themselves in having established a [Pálinka Council](#). The legal drinking age is 18.



The famous
Zwack Unicum
poster from
1905-1909

Needless to say, Hungarian substance abuse professionals have always been under a lot of pressure, but more so after the country joined the European Union in 2004. Given this context, here is the introduction to an important player in the field, the National Health Policy Library of Hungary for the SALIS community by a new SALIS member, Dr. Maria Palotai, Library Director.

The National Health Policy Library, Budapest, Hungary

The Informatics and System Analysis Directorate of the National Institute for Quality and Organizational Development in Healthcare and Medicines operates a special library providing nationwide services to the Ministry of Health, health policy makers, health professionals, health care managers, and any other health workers. The library also provides information to professionals working in educational and health care institutes, as well as to users of community health information.

The library was founded in 1953. Current holdings include more than 40,000 volumes of books and periodicals. The library is open without restriction to any Hungarian and foreign citizen over 16, and can be used in person, on the telephone/fax or via e-mail. The reading room is available for using the international and Hungarian periodicals and monographs on the premises.



Inside the library.

Major databases such as PROQUEST Medical Library, OVID, JSTOR, ScienceDirect, SpringerLink, COCHRANE, EBSCO, etc. are available in the library, providing access to 15,000 journals with full-text.

The old-fashioned thematic arrangement of books on open access shelves in the library conveniently facilitates browsing and discovery for users conducting research on a special topic rather than just trying to locate a particular title.

A könyvtárba járó kurrens folyóiratok lista

Írja be a keresett címet: Keresés
Kis és nagybetű egyaránt használható. Töredék előre is kereshető.

Találatok száma: 145

- [Acta Medicinae et Sociologica](#) >>>
- [Acta Pharmaceutica Hungarica](#) >>>
- [Addiktológia](#) >>>
- [Amerga](#) >>>
- [Aneszteziológia és Intenzív Terápia](#) >>>
- [Ápolásügy](#) >>>
- [Balneológia Gyógyfürdőügy Gyógyidegenforgalom](#) >>>
- [Biomechanika](#) >
- [BM Quality ani](#) >
- [Bőrönvígyszázat](#) >
- [British Medical](#) >
- [Cardiologia Hu](#) >
- [CNS Drugs](#) >
- [Csalládorvos F](#) >
- [Demográfia](#) >

Folyoiratcím: Addiktológia

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Alcím:	a Magyar Addiktológiai Társaság hivatalos folyóirata
Címváltozat:	Addictologia Hungarica
Kiadántípus:	tudományos szakfolyóirat
Kiadás helye:	HUN - Budapest
Kiadó:	L'Harmattan Környkiadó
Gyakoriság:	Negyedévente
ISSN:	1589-0317
Internethely:	http://www.addiktologia.hu/
A könyvtárban elérhető (évtől):	2002 -
Megjegyzés:	
További információk a folyoiratról:	  

The Periodicals Database

The main fields of interest of the library include health policy, health economics, health informatics, health management, quality management, health promotion, and more. The most important services of the library focus on online catalogs, reading room, lending, interlibrary loan, document delivery, photocopying, and references services.

Proprietary Databases

Major library responsibilities are related to two databases. Librarians have been compiling and publishing the **Hungarian Medical Bibliography** since 1957. Updated quarterly with about 1,000 items, it offers comprehensive coverage of the Hungarian medical literature. The other major task is to maintain a central source catalog of foreign journals and online databases available in all health and medical libraries in Hungary. It has been published by the library since 1960, first in print, then on CD-ROM, and finally online.

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Bongésző keresés

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1. Magyar Andrológia
2. Magyar Belorvosi Archívum [http://www.informed.hu/szakmai_oldalak/folyoiratok_abstrakt]
3. Magyar Belorvosi Archívum, Hiradvány
4. Magyar Belorvosi Archívum, Supplementum [http://www.informed.hu/szakmai_oldalak/folyoiratok_abstrakt]
5. Magyar Bioetikai Szemle
6. Magyar Családorvosság Lapja
7. Magyar Egészséglap
8. Magyar Epidemiológia [<http://imppet.aok.ptt.hu/magyepli.php>]
9. Magyar Fogorvost
10. Magyar Fogtechnika
11. Magyar Gerontológia [<http://odin.de.efk.hu/content/view/1319/272/>]
12. Magyar Immunológia [<http://www.elitmed.hu>]

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Izszeltek

MOB: 2012/2
Szerzők: Koldmán Csaba; Szabó Nőra; Nagy Erzsébet
Tárgyszavak: DIAGNOSIS, LABORATORIUM; TUBERCULOSIS
Folyóirat: Lege Artis Medicinae - 2012. 22. évf. 2. sz.
[<http://www.elitmed.hu>]

A tbc laboratóriumi diagnosztikájának helyzete
egyes részein: Kodács Csaba, Szabó Nőra, Nagy Erzsébet
Budapest, 2012. 12. évf. 2. sz. Abstrakt - ISSN 0688-4811. - 2012. 22. évf.
sz., p. 119-122. : ill.

MOB: 2012/2
Szerzők: Molnár Márton; Baják Gábor; Szörényné Ványi Gabriella;
Lehvics Zsuzsanna; Róna Imre
Tárgyszavak: KOMPUTERBAN TANULÁSI SZÖRÖVETESZSÉLATOK
Folyóirat: Nőiegészségügy - 2011. 89. évf. 4. sz.
[http://www.nk.unideb.hu/index.php?pageid-ne_megjelenet_szamok]

Hungarian Medical Bibliography

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The Library also hosts three **special collections**:

- Documents of Addictions
- Documents of the European Union
- WHO Depository Library

These collections and related web sites aim at providing information and guidance to connect data and documents available in print or electronic format with professionals, medical librarians, and the general public, too.

The **Documents of Addictions** collection was founded in 1992 by the Inter-ministerial Drug Committee and our institute. The Phare Drug Information System project, and later the Twinning project gave the library valuable professional support including equipment. Our task is to collect and manage international and national documents on the fight against drug abuse, to implement and update the database, and to offer services to clients: drug policy makers, officers, drug professionals and students. Users can read the documents in the research room of the special collections.

The database includes over 1500 titles of books, periodicals, and reports with around 50 documents added each year. Available online at <http://www.eski.hu/new3/konyvtar/droginfo.php?menu=konyvtar>, one can find electronic documents, and links to journals, books, articles. The Elisad network and the Gateway project are included.

The Library also maintains a website for the general public in Hungarian called **Addictions to everybody** at <http://www.eski.hu/new3/lakossagi/kabitoszeres-hirek.php> with book and journal reviews, Internet resources, and news items about smoking, alcohol, drugs and behavior addictions.

With its predominantly electronic resources, the **European Union Special Collection** (<http://www.eski.hu/new3/konyvtar/EUinfo.php?menu=konyvtar>) aims to provide up-to-date information, including reports, statistics, and scholarly literature for Hungarian experts and laymen interested in issues of the European Union.

Membership in Professional Organizations

In order to keep current, the library maintains excellent professional relationships with Hungarian and international professional organizations, such as the Hungarian Medical Library Association, the Association of Hungarian Librarians, the Alliance of Libraries and Information Institutes, and EAHIL (European Association for Health Information and Libraries). In addition to institutional membership, individual librarians are actively participating in profes-

sional organizations via organizing conferences, such as the annual Informatio Scientifica - Informatio Medicata conference, at events of the Association of Hungarian Librarians and the Medical Libraries, and by serving on boards, and editing and contributing to newsletters, e.g., that of the Hungarian Medical Library Association.

The last events held at the institution included a presentation on recent changes in our library (see photos at: <http://www.eski.hu/new3/konyvtar/Galeria/MKE%202012/index.html>), and hosting of MLIS students to familiarize them with special libraries (photos available at: <http://www.eski.hu/new3/konyvtar/Galeria/ELTE%202012/index.html>).

The Library and Elisad

In 1999, we joined Elisad and have participated in projects and events on several occasions over the years (e.g., PHARE Drug Information System project, Elisad conferences). We are very proud that the 21st Elisad annual meeting was organized by the Library in 2009 (see pictures at <http://www.eski.hu/new3/konyvtar/Galeria/Elisad/index.html>).

Over the years, the library developed rewarding and useful professional relationships with Elisad, individual members, and member libraries. We are confident that our SALIS membership would be similarly fruitful and we are looking forward to working with SALIS librarians. □

The screenshot shows a multi-page layout of the library's website. The main header includes the logo of the Hungarian Library, the name 'GYÜNGÉLNÉZŐ', and various menu options like 'Főoldal', 'Rólunk', 'Adatok, statisztikák, diákok', 'Kutatás', 'Egyetértékelők', and 'Szakkönyvtár Név'. A sidebar on the right lists various international organizations and their logos, such as 'WHO', 'Európai Unió', 'Kálvin könyvtára', 'Függetlenítő rendszerek', and 'Környezet'. The central content area displays a document summary for 'Gyüngélnézők' (Healthcare) by László Gulyás, followed by a detailed description of the document, including its title, author, publisher, and a large image of the book cover. Below this, there is another section titled 'Környezet' with a similar layout, featuring a document by Katalin Szűcs and a detailed description. At the bottom of the page, there is a 'New Books' section with a list of recent acquisitions.

New Books page from the library's web site



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ducing considered reports that will be helpful to policy makers and practitioners.

Recent publications include:

ACMD further advice on foil (2013) -

Advice to the UK Home Secretary on the Consideration of the use of foil as an intervention to support recovery. [View PDF](#).

ACMD consideration of tramadol - The ACMD's review of harms associated with the non-medicinal use of tramadol has been prompted by an increasing number of reports within the NHS of tramadol's misuse and harms. The ACMD's subsequent review of the evidence has caused it concern, particularly the increase in tramadol related deaths. [View PDF](#).

ACMD advice on independent prescribing of controlled drugs - The Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs (ACMD) is pleased to provide the advice on the recommendations to extend independent prescribing responsibilities to physiotherapists and chiropodist / podiatrists. [View PDF](#).

ACMD advice on Sativex - Letter outlining definition of cannabis based medicine. [View document](#). □

News from Canada

Compiled by Chad Dubéau
Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA)



Canada's National Alcohol Strategy – Five Years of Impact

By Carolyn Franklin, National Priority Advisor, CCSA

Next to tobacco use, alcohol is the substance that causes the greatest health, social and economic harm in Canada. Since 2007, the National Alcohol Strategy has been in place to address this problem, guided by the report, [Reducing Alcohol-Related Harm in Canada: Toward a Culture of Moderation – Recommendations for a National Alcohol Strategy 2007](#).

An impressive 34 of the 41 recommendations are underway, spearheaded by members of the National Alcohol Strategy Advisory Committee (NASAC), co-chaired by Carolyn Davison, Director of Addictions Services, Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness, Andrew Murie, Chief Executive Officer, MADD Canada, and Michel Perron, Chief Executive Officer, Canadian Centre

on Substance Abuse.

As Canada develops more strategies to reduce alcohol and drug-related harm, the development of the National Alcohol Strategy can be held up as a successful approach for encouraging collaboration between sectors. NASAC includes representatives from the provinces and territories, federal departments, non-governmental organizations, research institutes, addictions agencies and the alcohol beverage and hospitality industries, working together to create positive change for Canadians.

Learn more about the [National Alcohol Strategy](#). Listen to [Gerald Thomas](#), Senior Research and Policy Advisor, CCSA, describe the alcohol price policy papers, released in November 2012. Download your copy of [Canada's Low-Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines](#).

Partners Across Canada Taking a Systems Approach to Addictions and Mental Health.

By Rebecca Jesseman, Research and Policy Analyst, CCSA

CCSA is highlighting the excellent work that partners across Canada are doing with the Systems Approach report and recommendations through video [case studies](#) on the [Systems Approach website](#).

In one case study, Silvia Vajushi, Executive Director, Community Health, Alberta Health and Wellness, describes how Alberta used the Systems Approach [tiered model](#) as a framework for developing the Creating Connections strategy, providing a common language and approach for addictions and mental health.

In another case study, Heather Bullock, Director of Knowledge Exchange with the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH), highlights the value of using the Systems Approach [knowledge exchange model](#) as a way to illustrate the knowledge exchange components and process.

Ms. Bullock also describes how Ontario adapted the tiered model to fit the provincial context. CAMH has applied the adapted model to support new Service Collaboratives across the province. These Collaboratives bring together stakeholders across sectors, including mental health, addictions, enforcement and education, to improve the accessibility and coordination of services that meet a broad range of needs. The tiered model provided a framework for CAMH to clearly demonstrate how its province-wide initiatives complement the 21 other initiatives moving forward under Ontario's 10 Year Mental Health and Addictions Strategy.

CCSA will continue to add case studies to the website over the coming months. □

Members' Corner

Compiled by Diane Van Abbe
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How long have you been a member of SALIS?

I found out about SALIS right after attending the NIDA International Conference in the summer of 2012 and joined shortly after that.

What organization do you work for and what is your position?

I am the Library Liaison to the Social and Behavioral Sciences at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?

The newsletter is great and I learn about new resources nearly every week through the list serve. The May conference in Berkeley was wonderful. The presentations were so diverse and informative and the networking opportunities were invaluable. SALIS members are so collegial and helpful.

Hobbies outside of work:

My daughter and I love cruising the antique shops and grazing at local eateries and I'm always ready to travel when the opportunity presents itself. My neighborhood is party-central so I spend lots of time coordinating progressive dinner parties and impromptu get-togethers with a fabulous group of neighbors.

Favorite food:

This changes regularly but pretty much anything that grows on a vine, bush, or tree that's bathed in raspberry vinaigrette is OK with me.

Favorite book:

I like historical fiction and have to say that [The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society](#) is still one of my faves.



Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I love my job!

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How long have you been a member of SALIS?

Only since April 2013!

What organization do you work for and what is your position?

INevada Prevention Resource Center.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?

I think already I have seen that being a part of this group is only going to help me. I left the conference feeling inspired to learn more about the field, to update what I do and how it's done, and also to continue my education.

Hobbies outside of work:

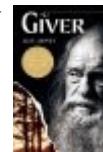
Outside of work I am a writer and a home cook; still working on combining those two things.

Favorite food:

This is a hard one because I really like food! Food is so regional I'd have to say The Barn Special - my favorite pizza from Pizza Barn in Elko, NV. Cuban Sandwiches from when I lived in Tampa, FL. Fresh Seafood from the Gulf when I lived in Alabama. Or just a classic from my Mom's kitchen like pot roast or corned beef and cabbage.

Favorite book:

Lois Lowry's [The Giver](#). (It made me want to be a writer.)



Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I am new to the industry of substance abuse and prevention but I have been around libraries my whole life. I love books, information, and education so I think that SALIS is a great place for me to be this at this point in my career. I'm excited to learn more and soak up everything I can going forward.

Want to nominate a SALIS Member for Members' Corner? Contact the Membership & Outreach Committee chair, Diane van Abbe:

Diane_Vanabbe@camh.net. □



New Books

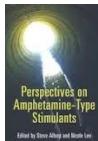
By Andrea L. Mitchell
MLS, Librarian

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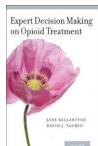
Buy books at [Hazelden](#), [Amazon.com](#), or [Barnes & Noble](#) to support SALIS!



Abadinsky, Howard. **Drug Use and Abuse: A Comprehensive Introduction**. 8th ed. Belmont, Calif.: Wadsworth; Andover: Cengage Learning [distributor], 2013. 496 p. ISBN: 1285070402, 9781285070407 (paperback)



Allsop, Steve and Nicole Lee. **Perspectives on Amphetamine-Type Stimulants**. East Hawthorn, Vic: IP Communications, 2012. 432 p. ISBN: 9780980864991, (paperback)



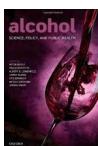
Ballantyne, Jane and David J. Tauben, (eds.). **Expert Decision Making on Opioid Treatment**. Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press, ©2013. 156 p. ISBN: 9780199768882, 0199768889 (paperback)



Bampilis, Tryfon. **Greek Whisky: The Localization of a Global Commodity**. New York: Berghahn Books, ©2013. 268 p. ISBN-10: 0857458779, ISBN-13: 978-0857458773 (hardcover)



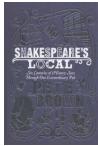
Bewley-Taylor, David R. **International Drug Control: Fractured Consensus**. Cambridge University Press, 2012. 360 p. ISBN-10: 1107014972, ISBN-13: 978-1107014978 (hardcover); ISBN-10: 1107641284, ISBN-13: 978-1107641280 (paperback)



Boyle, P., et al (eds.) **Alcohol: Science, Policy and Public Health**. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013. 432 p. ISBN-10: 0199655782, ISBN-13: 978-0199655786 (hardcover)



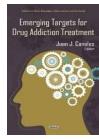
British Medical Association. **Drugs of Dependence: The Role of Medical Professionals**. BMA, 2013. ISBN: 9781905545674, 1905545673 (paperback)



Brown, Pete. **Shakespeare's Local: A History of Britain Through One Pub**. London: Macmillan, 2012. ISBN-10: 0230761267, ISBN-13: 978-0230761261(hardcover)



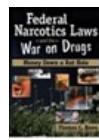
Brownstein, Henry H. **Contemporary Drug Policy**. New York: Routledge, 2013. 128 p. ISBN-10: 0415635365, ISBN-13: 978-0415635363 (hardcover); ISBN-10: 0415635373, ISBN-13: 978-0415635370 (paperback)



Canales, Juan (ed.) **Emerging Targets for Drug Addiction Treatment**. Hauppauge, N.Y.: Nova Science Publisher's, 2012. 270 p. ISBN-13: 9781620819135 (hardcover)



Cannon, Eoin F. **The Saloon and the Mission: Addiction, Conversion, and the Politics of Redemption in American Culture**. Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 2013. 320 p. ISBN-10: 155849992X, ISBN-13: 978-1558499928 (hardcover); ISBN-10: 1558499938, ISBN-13: 978-1558499935 (paperback)



Carruth, Bruce and Thomas C. Rowe. **Federal Narcotics Laws and the War on Drugs: Money Down a Rat Hole**. Hoboken: Taylor and Francis, 2013. 190 p. ISBN: 9781135798680 (e-Book) Orig pub 2006.



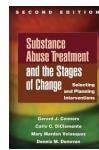
Chrzan, Janet. **Alcohol: Social Drinking in Cultural Context**. New York: Routledge, 2013. 188 p. ISBN-10: 041589249X, ISBN-13: 978-0415892490 (hardcover); ISBN-10: 0415892503, ISBN-13: 978-0415892506 (paperback)



Cherrington, Ruth. **Not Just Beer and Bingo! A Social History of Working Men's Clubs**. Author House, 2012. 260 p. ISBN: 978-1-47723-184-5 (paperback)



Clune, Michael W. **White Out: The Secret Life of Heroin: A Memoir**. Center City, Minnesota: Hazelden, 2013. 260 p. ISBN-13: 9781616492083 (paperback) Biography



Connors, Gerard J. et al. **Substance Abuse Treatment and the Stages of Change: Selecting and Planning Interventions**. New York: The Guilford Press, 2nd ed., 2013. 356 p. ISBN-10: 1462508049, ISBN-13: 978-1462508044 (hardback)



Contreras, Randolph. **The Stickup Kids: Race, Drugs, Violence, and the American Dream**. Berkeley, Calif.: University of California Press, ©2013. 296 p. ISBN-10: 0520273370, ISBN-13: 978-0520273375(hardcover)



Coomber, Ross et al. **Key Concepts in Drugs and Society**. London: SAGE, 2013. 208 p. ISBN-10: 1847874843, ISBN-13: 978-1847874849 (hardcover); ISBN-10: 1847874851, ISBN-13:

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978-1847874856(paperback)



Donohew, Lewis, Howard E Sypher and William J Bukoski. (eds.) **Persuasive Communication and Drug Abuse Prevention**. Hoboken: Taylor and Francis, 2012. 360 p. ISBN-13: 9781136469961 (paperback)



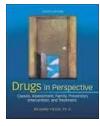
Dowdall, George W. **College Drinking: Reframing a Social Problem/Changing the Culture**. Sterling, Va.: Stylus Pub., 2013. 283 p. ISBN-10: 1579228135, ISBN-13: 978-1579228132 (paperback)



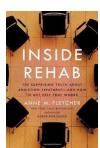
+ Dutta, Arindam et al. **The Global HIV Epidemics Among People Who Inject Drugs**. Washington, DC: World Bank Pubs., 2013. 135 p. ISBN-10: 0821397761, ISBN-13: 978-0821397763 (paperback); 3528KB, ASIN: B00APUH65C (Kindle)



Edmundson, Eldon Jr. and Dennis McCarty. **Implementing Evidence-Based Practices for Treatment of Alcohol And Drug Disorders**. Hoboken: Taylor and Francis, 2012. 1300 KB ASIN: B009W3W5J0 (Kindle)



Fields, Richard. **Drugs in Perspective: Causes, Assessment, Family, Prevention, Intervention, and Treatment**. New York, NY: McGraw-Hill, 8th ed., ©2013. 400 p. ISBN-10: 0078028507, ISBN-13: 978-0078028502 (paperback)



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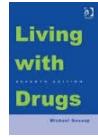
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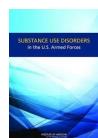
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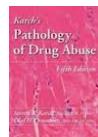


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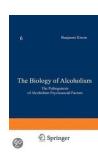
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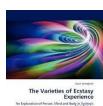


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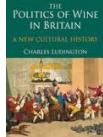
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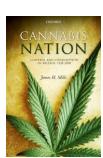
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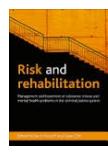
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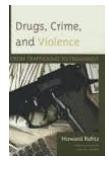
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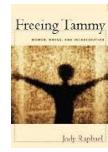
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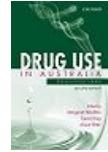
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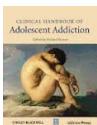


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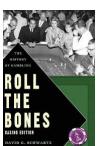
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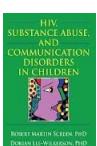
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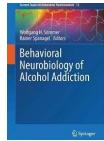
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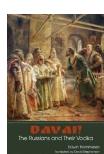
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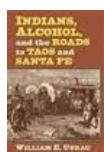
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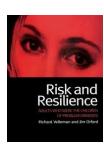
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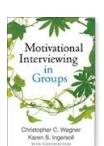
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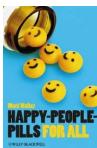
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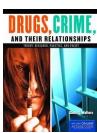


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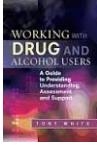
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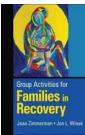


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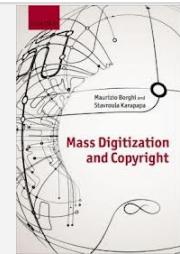


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Join us next spring at the **Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University** in New Jersey for the 36th annual SALIS conference. Hosted by SALIS member Judit Ward.

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From the New SALIS Chair: Jane Shelling

Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia



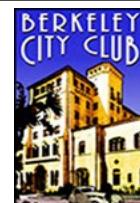
It is a very busy time for the alcohol and drugs field here in Australia. As I write this, it is Drug Action Week, a week of activities to promote drug and alcohol awareness and celebrate the work done by workers in our field. In two days' time this will culminate in the National Drug and Alcohol Awards <http://www.drugawards.org.au> night, which is being held at the Australian Parliament House. As the Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia is the organizing body we are all very excited and quite stressed! So it is something of a relief to sit back and reflect on my time in the US just a few short weeks ago.

It is my great pleasure to address you as the new SALIS Chair. This appointment has resulted in a higher profile for SALIS in Australia and I have received a number of queries about who we are and what we do (mainly from

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Progressive Bridges: Changing the Landscape - SALIS 2013

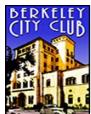
Meg Brunner, Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute,
University of Washington



This year's SALIS Conference, held in beautiful Berkeley, California from April 30 to May 3, 2013, was definitely what I would call a smash hit! Hosted by Andrea Mitchell, Institute for Scientific Analysis; Julie Murphy, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation; and Tom Colthurst, Silver Gate Group, we spent the 3-day conference in the historic Berkeley City Club, built in 1927 as a center for social, cultural, recreational, and educational activities in the East Bay. What a fitting location for an information science conference, which also featured social, cultural, recreational, and educational activities!

After the usual wonderful (and delicious!) welcome reception the night before, the conference kicked off Wednesday morning with a talk from Sheigla

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Murphy of the Institute for Scientific Analysis in Berkeley, about the individual and social factors that lead to prescription drug misuse in youth. Initiation to drug use is a very social process, with an interaction between both “set” (experiences) and “setting” (influences). There’s also a perception that prescription drugs are safer than street drugs and that “everybody’s doing them,” including parents and peers. Researchers and clinicians need to start thinking of new ways to address these factors. Dr. Murphy’s advice? Don’t let your kids get their wisdom teeth out (most teens’ first exposure to prescription drugs) or go to college! (She was kidding! I think!)



The second speaker of the day was Laura Thomas of Drug Policy Alliance, who described the changing landscape for drug policy reform in the US, with a focus on the huge “game changers” Washington and Colorado, which both legalized recreational use of marijuana last year. Despite the US Drug Czar, Gil Kerlikowske’s, declaration that the war on drugs was over and we “can’t arrest our way out of the problem,” the US still has enormously high rates of incarceration for drug crimes compared to the

rest of the globe. Public opinion seems to be way ahead of that of our elected officials – what can we do to bring them up to speed? Thomas recommended the documentary *The House I Live In*, about the human rights impact of the War on Drugs, a recommendation I second whole-heartedly!

SALIS member Nita Bryant next gave a talk about her project at Virginia Commonwealth University to create a Google Custom Search Engine to search dozens of web sites with a single interface. VCU has the first fully online program in addiction studies. When Nita realized many students lost access to library resources after the course ended, she began looking for ways to expand the use of open access materials. Creating a custom search engine in Google creates a convenient “one-stop shopping” portal that reduces information overload and can be tailored for a specific audience. What a great idea!



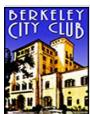
Amanda Reiman of the School of Social Work at UC Berkeley, continued the discussion on marijuana policy with her presentation about medical cannabis in California. After medical marijuana was legalized in the state in 1996, dispensaries became like community centers, with particular focus on political activism. Today, dispensaries are more regulated, but additional services are still offered, including massage therapy, support groups, and harm reduction. However, there remains a big gap in information for medical providers. Many doctors are not trained in the use of medical marijuana and are hesitant to talk about it with their patients. More information on dosing and strains, clinical applications, methods of ingestion, and drug interactions is needed.



Christine Goodair, of the International Centre for Drug Policy, next gave a presentation that was a nice segue from Reiman’s, in that it described Christine’s program to expand addiction training for medical students in the UK. Substance misuse education is available in 70% of UK medical schools, Christine said, but often amounts to only 2 -14 hours across 5 years of training. To try to improve that, Christine initiated a project to develop a substance misuse curricula for undergraduate medical students. She also reached out to medical school libraries around the country and offered to review their collections and make recommendations. This presentation not only addressed the importance of educating medical students about substance misuse, but it also inspired me to start thinking of ways I might be able to get more involved in outreach and education in my own organization, something I pondered as I left the City Club for the day and ventured out into the heart of UC Berkeley to bask in the sunshine!



The second day of the conference began on a bright morning with an engaging talk from Judd Antin, a user experience expert at Facebook. An average of 1.11 billion people log in to Facebook every month, making it a rich source of information. People talk about their substance use on Facebook, and while some question whether social media truly represents “real life,” Antin’s research has found that it does; the “online/offline dichotomy” from ten years ago has virtually disappeared now, especially for youth. People interact online for a variety of reasons, including setting goals, interaction, reputation, group identifi-



cation, pride, and self-efficacy – all elements that play into substance use as well. Additionally, Facebook's powerful search and graph tools facilitate the collection of data and also help put that data into a cultural context, strengthening its meaning.

Incidentally, Antin also said that people don't hate *all* ads on Facebook, they just hate *bad* ads. Personally, I hate both all ads *and* bad ads on Facebook, but maybe I'm just old and cranky! (Nah.)



Next up was Tasha Bergson-Michelson from Google, who gave us a crash course in power searching the web. Her philosophy to searching Google effectively includes employing critical thinking, leveraging your literacies, tapping into your creativity, and maintaining a high level of curiosity. Bergson-Michelson demonstrated several advanced searching features in Google, many of which can be found in the document she prepared to go with her talk, located here: <http://bit.ly/SALISSearch>.

The last talk of the day was from SALIS member Sheila LaCroix from CAMH, who took us another step deeper into the world of Google by describing, similar to Nita's presentation, how she used Google's Custom Search to build an engine designed to mine for Canadian gray literature. Sheila took us through the steps of putting together CAMH's custom search, including the pros and cons of the process. Now that SALIS members are developing these tools, we should think about ways to increase access to them, possibly by incorporating them into the SALIS web site itself. A future project!

The second day ended with an exciting field trip to the Internet Archive, where founder Brewster Kahle took us on a tour. The Internet Archive's Open Library project includes over 2 million digital books and is growing all the time. It currently has 30 scanning centers in 8 countries, where books and other materials are hand-scanned, often by volunteers. At the moment, the Open Library is only loaning digital copies of books from the 20th century, partly as a way to avoid conflict with copyright owners, and over 1,000 libraries are participating.

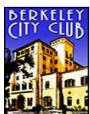
The ultra-modern Internet Archive is housed in an old church, a neoclassic building complete with Greek columns. The mixing of the old with the new is epitomized by the church's sanctuary, which Kahle kept intact -- with the addition of a server farm in the back! The pews are filled with half-sized clay statues, representations of employees who have worked there 3 or more years. (That this results in a scene that looks strikingly similar to one from the 2006 remake of the horror movie *House of Wax* appears to be something no one else has pointed out. Until now!)



SALIS members on the tour each brought a book to donate to the Open Library as part of SALIS's digitization project. The books have been scanned already and are now available for borrowing online. Kahle's enthusiasm for his work was definitely infectious, and there was a lot of discussion about SALIS's digitization project after we all got back!

The last day of the conference featured an all SALIS member agenda, kicking off with Judit Ward from the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers (next year's conference host!) describing her own exciting digitization project. For the Center's upcoming anniversary, she has been developing a digital collection of the organization's history. The items included in the collection range from punch cards to photos, posters, documents, media, and even objects (like a bust of CAS founder E.M. Jellinek!). Judit described the techniques and tools she's used to create the digital collection, as well as the fun and not-so-fun parts of the process. If you want to see how this project turned out, come to SALIS 2014!

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(SALIS 2013 Overview from p. 3)



Up next was Chad Dubeau of CCSA, who described the various changes to his library over the years and how it has stepped up to embrace that change instead of resist it. The CCSA library used to answer over 2000 information requests a year, but that number has dropped to more like 400 in the last few years as information has become more available online and users have gotten

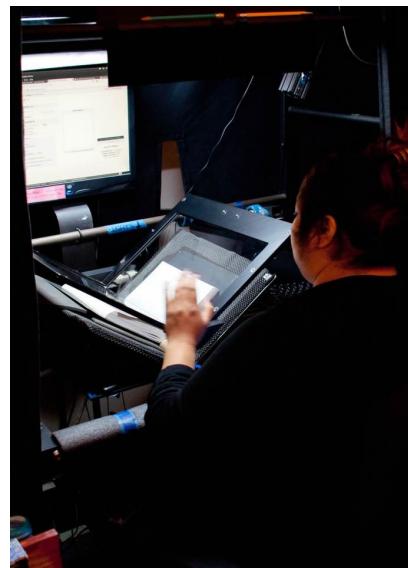
ten more confident at searching on their own. When the CCSA decommissioned the library, Chad and his colleagues stepped into new roles, expanding the way information management was done and being proactive to offer added value to the organization.

Thinking strategically and embracing change is a theme often represented at SALIS conferences, and the final presentation of the day, from our new chair, Jane Shelling of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council, was a fitting continuation of Chad's. Jane described the changing landscape of workforce development in Australia and offered ideas on how librarians can get more involved in directing and informing that process. Instead of thinking, "That's not my job," she encouraged us to question traditional roles and be open to new ideas. The comment that really struck home for me



was, "Don't tell people you are useful – be useful!" The Google Custom Search engines described in earlier presentations, the experiences of the CCSA library, and the SALIS digitization project are all excellent examples of SALISers being proactive instead of reactive!

The end of a SALIS conference is always a mixed blessing for me. On the one hand, I'm never ready to leave, but on the other, I'm always extremely excited to get back so I can get to work applying all the amazing ideas I've gotten! A huge thank you to Andrea Mitchell, Julie Murphy, and Tom Colthurst for another truly inspiring conference! Can't wait for next year! ▀



Scanner at Internet Archive



Conference Hosts and Ievgen Mellin.



Group Photo at Internet Archive (Kahle far left).



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researchers). The question was also raised "Has there been an Australian Chair before?" Perhaps one of our longstanding members can enlighten me on this.

I have to begin by acknowledging and thanking Christine Goodair for her leadership over the past twelve months and the other Board members of 2012-2013 who contributed to SALIS. Thanks also to the new board members who have taken up roles for 2013-2014:

Chair: Jane Shelling

Chair Elect: Judit Ward

Past Chair: Christine Goodair

Treasurer: Karen Palmer

Secretary: Sheila Lacroix

Members at Large: Laura Durham and Mary Kelly

Executive Director: Andrea Mitchell

The Board meeting covered a number of issues including expanding our presence on Linked In by making it "public"; confirmation of the SALIS travel grants process, and our involvement in the Internet Archive (IA) Project. After the Board meeting of course we all enjoyed a great conference, congratulations to Andrea, Julie and Tom for giving us a varied and informative line up of speakers, a unique and attractive venue in Berkeley and a great field trip to the Internet Archive (IA).

After discussing the IA Project and then visiting the Archive and meeting Brewster Kahle, I decided that my goal for the next 12 months will be to further this project. I have two reasons for this, the first is that this is a positive move to ensure long term, broad access to substance misuse literature (from Australia and internationally) particularly historic literature that is under worldwide threat.

Secondly, this is a great opportunity for SALIS to use their members' combined expertise and influence, to take an active, leading role in preserving material. So often we are powerless in these types of situations. This time we actually have an opportunity to make a difference. This is how an organization can reach prominence, attract new members and contribute to our field. I firmly believe the way to attract new members is by doing. No one wants to join a shrinking violet!

Of course there are some challenges ahead. Since returning home I have investigated Australian copyright issues, and contacted the National Library of Australia regarding their relationship with the Internet Archive (where they archive Australian websites). I have sought the opinions of my library Advisory Committee and discussed the issues with my CEO. Everyone was excited, positive and encouraging. My advisory committee suggested I start off with older

conference papers, in-house publications and out of print publications. So far I have the material to scan and I am investigating some volunteers for roles as scanners. My biggest challenge though is getting the scanner. I have emailed the IA and hope to hear soon – I'll keep you posted. Perhaps we could all regularly post our progress in this project as part of the newsletter?

We may also like to think about a tagline for our SALIS member contributions to identify our efforts. Or maybe just "SALIS" with our logo is enough.

I have joined the Open Library and searched for the book that I took into the Internet Archive to be scanned. There it was. I couldn't download it (it's a 2007 book) so I borrowed it and was able to bring it up easily in full text. I dragged my staff in to my office to view this process and it was very exciting! I am now looking at linking items in the Drug database to full text items in the Open Library. However, I would like these items to be "SALIS" tagged first.

So I urge everyone to get behind this project – at least join the Open Library and view the many books from our field. If you are able, investigate scanning your library's local publications, and send in reports of your progress and experiences with the Internet Archive for inclusion in the newsletter – this will keep us all engaged. I look forward to a year of digitizing. □

***Quarterly Journal of Inebriety* Digitized!**

Barb Weiner, librarian at Hazelden, reports that all 141 issues (1876-1914) of this medical/scientific addictions journal have been scanned and are available online here: http://library.hazelden.org/InmagicGenie/opac.aspx?QueryScreen=opac_search (search for the journal name).

For more, see the official announcement: <http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/pr/Journal%20of%20Inebriety%20Archive%20Announcement%202013.pdf>



Barb showcasing the *QJI* archive at Hazelden (photo from Hazelden announcement)

HIGHLIGHTS:

Executive Board Meeting

2013 SALIS Conference

Barbara Seitz de Martinez, Secretary

Overview

At this year's meeting, the SALIS Executive Board discussed several salient topics including: The SALIS-Internet Archive digital library project, a Travel Policy, whether to open up LinkedIn to non-members, financial concerns, and strategic planning.

Treasurer's Report – Karen Palmer

Again this year the balance at the end of March had dropped due to a net loss, despite added income from increased membership fees. Added expenses this year included the cost of rent, and office equipment and supplies. Ways are being sought to reduce overhead. Andrea will postpone hiring a replacement at the Home Office until September.

Matters Arising

President-Elect, Jane Shelling described the meeting of substance abuse librarians from Australia and New Zealand in November 2012, at which SALIS Past President, Jorunn Moen, spoke in promotion of SALIS. The ability of SALIS to provide leadership for this group of librarians and the potential value of the SALIS newsletter for this group were discussed. It was suggested that the SALIS newsletter feature an international librarian from time to time.

Home Report

In addition to news already noted, we now have 78 members in 2013, compared to 89 in 2012, and 92 in 2011. There are 13 ELISAD members vs. 10 in 2012: Belgium, France, Greece (2), Hungary, Italy (2), Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and UK(2). 50 members from the USA vs. 56 in 2012. Other members: Canada (10 vs. 11 in 2012), Australia (4 vs. 5 in 2012), and Israel (1). We have 7 new members, as was same in 2012. We also have 1 retired (vs. 3 in 2012), 0 unemployed (vs. 1 in 2012), 1 student member (vs. 0 in 2012). As in 2012, we have no associate members or institutional/sponsor members. Again this year there was curiosity as to how new members found out about SALIS.

There are two sponsorships of international librarians (Chris and Judit for librarians from Greece and Hungary, respectively). Conference sponsorships include Elsevier, Wiley, and Routledge. Amazon, and Hazelden book affiliates continue to bring in revenues. There were 22 SALIS registrations for the 2013 conference, including two SALIS scholarship recipients. (Note: Additional registrant

at conference made it 23)

Notable tasks and accomplishments include having nearly completed the digitization of SALIS Board and Business Meeting minutes, and the near completion of a proposal for seed money for the SALIS/Internet Archive Digital Book project.

Conference 2014

Judit Ward will host the 2014 SALIS Conference at Rutgers University, which will be celebrating its 75th anniversary. SALIS last met there in 1983. Choice of hotel was discussed, taking into account a variety of considerations including logistics and costs. Methods for cost savings and ideas for stimulating sessions were brainstormed. Ideas for the conference theme and for keynote speakers were offered. One idea was to create a panel, including SALIS members, to review Judit's library technology students' digital library grant proposal projects as one conference session. Rob Pandina, Director of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers has agreed to be a keynote speaker.

Chair's Report -- Christine

Chris had two initial aims for SALIS: 1) to raise income 2) to raise the profile of SALIS. She recounted activities undertaken to meet these aims. Toward the first goal a systematic literature review was conducted by Chris with assistance from SALIS members, which earned SALIS \$650. Towards the second goal three pieces of work helped to raise SALIS profile: a SALIS Info Brief: Drugs in Sport, prepared by Chris with contributions from SALIS members; a submission by SALIS to a "NIDA Request for Information" on research and information to support widespread use of evidence-based drug abuse treatment interventions and practices; and a poster presentation ("Health Information for an Interdependent World") featuring SALIS and ELISAD for the 2013 Medical Libraries Association annual conference.

Elisad Update – Christine

The 24th Annual ELISAD meeting was held in Arezzo in Italy, Oct 11-13, 2012. Sheila Lacroix attended and wrote an article for SALIS News. It was a small meeting with about 18 attendees. Membership is down. It was an interesting and successful meeting. In Europe funding is being cut. In Italy, for example, some have no salaries and are working as volunteers. The exception is in Scandinavia, which is financially doing well, with no cutbacks. Great Britain is experiencing some cuts. ELISAD as an organization is small. The 2013 meeting will be in Bucharest, Oct 10-11. Similarities and differences between SALIS and Elisad were talked about, particularly the challenge of language.

Social Media – Julie Murphy

Since 2011 SALIS has wrestled with whether or not to open the SALIS LinkedIn group to non-SALIS members. The pros and cons were discussed. Activity has been very

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slow, though some interest in joining has been expressed by non-members. Consensus was reached and the board voted to open the group. LinkedIn could be a way to reach out to get new members. It is seen as an alternative extra means of communication, not as the SALIS official communication, i.e.) the SALIS list-serve.

Another topic was a SALIS Wikipedia page, which is yet to be created.

Travel Policy

The board discussed a travel policy to provide partial support to SALIS members who attend a professional conference or meeting to promote SALIS. Chris Goodair submitted the proposed policy for SALIS Travel Grants (two per year of up to \$200), which would include an application process and specific criteria for the award. Eligibility criteria would include a) presenting a paper or poster, receiving prior approval from SALIS, having support from the applicant's employer, and having been a SALIS member for at least two years. The applicant would need to write a proposal explaining details and the value of the event for SALIS, and afterward would need to provide a report for publication in *SALIS News*. There was an enthusiastic discussion followed by an agreement to accept the policy as written.

Strategic Planning

The board discussed strategies for conducting strategic planning and favored, for the time being, to look at updating the 2007 Strategic Plan, establishing priorities and setting new short and 5-year goals and objectives. We would list things SALIS has done and build on them. We could review it each year and update it based on changes in technology, etc.

Other topics included the need to do fund-raising and ideas for how to do it, including looking for people willing to take on extra work. Additional ideas included seeking partnerships with (ICARA) International Consortium of Addiction Research Associations, the Pan American Health Association (PAHA) for a connection to Central and South America, and with the European Federation of Addictions Societies (EFAS). SALIS was invited to attend the first ICARA meeting in September 2012. Andrea encourages that we put major energy towards the Internet Archive – SALIS Digitization Project now. We might be able to generate funds to help others. If we can get the seed money, that will be a start. ■

HIGHLIGHTS: Business Meetings 2013 SALIS Conference

Business Meeting Part 1, May 1

Minutes from the 2012 Business Meeting were approved. The up-coming 2014 Conference was discussed (see details in Board Highlights). Rutgers has a big anniversary coming up and the SALIS conference will coincide with this celebration.

SALIS Home Report (See Board Highlights) Andrea described the turnover of staff at the HOME Office and said that they are finishing up the digitization of the minutes of past SALIS business meetings. There are still a few missing minutes and she asked that anyone who might have such records, please let her know. The increase in the SALIS membership dues really did make a positive difference; although membership is down, we've already taken in a little more membership income than we did last year.

The Internet Archive-SALIS Digitization Project is a priority and we may need to use some money from the SALIS reserves to make it happen. Christine suggested putting it on the web site.

Treasurer's Report: (see Board Highlights) Andrea reported that we had more costs/expenditures than income. Consequently, we won't hire a replacement at the Home Office over the summer, when work is slow.

ELISAD report: (see Board Highlights) The 25th annual meeting will be in Bucharest, Oct 10-11. Chris will keep us informed of developments with ELISAD by SALIS e-mail. Europe has problems similar to US with the economy. ELISAD members are facing possible further cutbacks at their work/agencies. The organization can't afford to fund the newsletter staff, so they are looking for volunteers. No issue has been put out this year. They may do one online.

Board Update: Priorities for the coming year include the digitization project with the Internet Archive, and how to ally ourselves with other agencies in the field, including internationally with Europe. Some items from the Board Meeting included decision to open up the SALIS LinkedIn page to non-SALIS members, discussion of a new Travel Policy, the idea to update our old Strategic Plan to reflect new projects and current goals.

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SIG and Committee Reports: The International SIG encourages SALIS members who are able and interested, to sponsor a librarian or library organization from somewhere lacking support or where the librarian can't afford to travel to a conference, or where the librarian is isolated and lacks resources. SALIS members who are offering such support affirmed that the resulting relationships with the librarians has been an enriching experience. A second effort by the International SIG has resulted in the proposal of a Travel Grant Policy (see Board Highlights). See also the SIG and Committee Reports elsewhere in this newsletter.

Business Meeting Part 2, May 3

Election results. SALIS 2014 Board: Chair-Elect – Judit Ward, Director of the Information Services Division at the Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers, Secretary – Sheila Lacroix, Acting Manager of the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health Library (CAMH) Members-at-Large – Laura Durham, Associate Director for the Tennessee Association of Alcohol, Drug & Other Addiction Services (TAADAS), and Mary Kelly, Health Librarian from JBS International, Inc.,

SIG and Committee Reports. (see reports in this issue)

Conference 2015. We are looking for volunteers; please contact SALIS Home. In 2016 the Medical Library and Health Library will have a joint conference in Toronto, and Sheila wonders if it would be a good opportunity to have it in conjunction with the SALIS conference.

New Business. Joe Partansky addressed the group regarding the book, *Marijuana Legalization, What You Should Know*. He also described the work of the Public Citizen's Research Group, which publishes a newsletter and is working with persons with disabilities.

With regard to the digitization project and getting SALIS libraries involved, Andrea emphasized the need to promote the "public good" and to convey this to our bosses, so that the public can have access to literature they could not necessarily afford to pay for. Chris comments that in the United Kingdom they see the public libraries as a key component in addiction work. Info briefs can be very useful when placed in the public libraries, which also serve to give people access to others' stories. So much fiction is being written about the topic of ATOD; maybe we could create a reader's list and post it on the SALIS web page. ▀

Canadian SIG Report

Chad Dubeau, SIG Chair



Our focus this year was on recruitment. We used CCSA's [Canadian Addictions Organizations](#) database to identify organizations that would likely employ information specialists and contacted them via email to pitch the value of joining SALIS, recruiting a few new members this way.

A Canadian SIG meeting was held at the annual conference in Berkeley where we started with a round table update of our various libraries, then discussed other options for recruitment and shared ideas on how to expand our access to academic literature (possibly through a consortium). We will also be discussing the possibility of holding a virtual meeting during the year, to allow more SIG members to participate in the discussions. SIG members in attendance were Sheila Lacroix, Diane Van Abbe and Chad Dubeau.

The Canadian SIG also contributed to *SALIS News* with its regular "News from Canada" column. In future, we will make an effort to diversify the sources of the updates since they predominantly have been from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse. ▀

International Networking Report

Sheila Lacroix, Committee Chair



The International Networking Group did not formally meet at the SALIS conference this year, but being a small and friendly conference, there was ample opportunity to network. The members are definitely behind the digitization project which is an international effort. The work of the Advocacy Committee is also international in scope as evidenced by the geographic diversity of the *Letters to the Editor* in *Addiction* received in response to the August 2012 Editorial in *Addiction*. See the Advocacy report for further details.

The conference continues to attract a proportionately large number of non North Americans who support SALIS though volunteering on executive positions. Our new Chair is Jane Shelling from the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia. Jane follows two European Past Chairs, Christine Goodair (2012/13) from the UK and Jorunn Moen (2011/12) from Norway. We are fortunate that those who are so far away geographically from the US based home of SALIS make such commitments.

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Other international attendees were Bryony Addis-Jones, Centre for Information on Beverage Alcohol, UK, and Dr. Ievgen Mellin, Ukrainian National Monitoring Centre on Alcohol and Drugs. Conference Co-host, Julie Murphy, was able to converse with Dr. Mellin in Ukrainian, which I am sure made him feel more welcome. We hope both enjoyed the conference and found it worthwhile.

It is not known if a SALIS member will be able to attend the Elisad meeting this fall in Bucharest Romania, October 10-11, but we do encourage it. Like SALIS, the conference is small, but provides a great opportunity to network with European colleagues who face similar challenges, present a paper and take in some travelling. Having met the host Paula Frusinoiu, National Anti-Drug Agency, at Elisad in Arezzo Italy last fall, I can assure you it will be fun, interesting and well organized. Conference details, including the Call to Papers are on the Elisad website, www.elisad.eu. ■

Membership & Outreach Report

Diane Van Abbe, Outgoing Committee Chair
Meg Brunner, Incoming Committee Chair

Two new members joined the MOC at this year's conference: Jennifer Velotta of the ADAI Clearinghouse in Seattle and Kadee Carpenter from the Nevada Prevention Resource Center. Also in attendance were chair Diane van Abbe of the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit and members Julie Murphy (PIRE), David Man (CASA), and Meg Brunner (ADAI).



The MOC tackles issues such as membership recruitment, participation, and retention in an effort to keep SALIS strong. We also prepare the *Member's Corner* profiles published in each issue of *SALIS News*. We now have a sample issue of *SALIS News* available on the SALIS website, for anyone who might be interested in joining.

SALIS membership dropped in 2013 by 11 members, leaving us with 78 in total. We have 7 new members, which is great to see. Our committee contacted everyone who didn't renew by telephone and managed to get some relapsed members back. Some reasons people didn't renew were: they were leaving their position, retiring, or their career path had changed.

The MOC discussed some ideas on how to better retain

members and discover new ones, and plans to continue its outreach to US and Canadian substance abuse organizations, as well as to identify and contact foreign organizations, particularly in Asia and Africa, who may find SALIS membership useful; contact organizations that used to be represented in SALIS but discontinued membership years ago; and investigate options for member-funded

"sponsorships" of new members, especially those overseas.



The MOC will also continue to collaborate with the Technology Committee in promoting SALIS through social media with pages on LinkedIn (now open to all users, not just SALIS members), Facebook, and, eventually, Wikipedia. Though our social media pages don't get much activity, they have managed to recruit new SALIS members in the past year, and for that reason alone seem worth maintaining. Additionally, followers of our Facebook page jumped three-fold in the previous year, increasing the potential for outreach via that channel to both current and potential members.

In other news, Diane van Abbe officially resigned as Chair of the MOC at this year's conference in Berkeley, and Meg Brunner has volunteered to take over the role. If you have suggestions, ideas, or questions about the MOC, or are interested in joining our team, please feel free to contact Meg at meganw@uw.edu. ■

Have You Read?



Delete: The Virtue of Forgetting in the Digital Age

Viktor Mayer-Schonberger
Princeton University Press, 2009, 272 p.
ISBN: 0691150362

This book, recommended by conference speaker Judd Anton from Facebook, examines the phenomenon of perfect remembering in the digital age. With platforms like Facebook and Google saving everything we post, search for, or look at, our capacity to forget has been lost. The digital realm remembers what is sometimes better forgotten, and this has profound implications for us all.

In this book, Mayer-Schonberger traces the important role of forgetting throughout history, from the ability to make sound decisions unencumbered by the past to the possibility of second chances. He examines the technology that is facilitating the end of forgetting and describes the dangers of everlasting digital memory, whether it's outdated information or compromising photos. What might work, and what surely won't, are addressed. ■

Advocacy Report

Andrea Mitchell, Chair, Committee Members:
Christine Goodair, Sheila Lacroix, Nancy Sutherland, Barbara Weiner

Editorial on Library Closures Published

One big accomplishment for the Advocacy committee was the publication of the editorial, *Collective Amnesia: Reversing the Global Epidemic of Addiction Library Closures in Addiction*. The online version was published in June, 2012 and the print version in the August, 2012 issue. It was made available on the Wiley Website for free, and anyone may send out the PDF:

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.1360-0443.2012.03813.x>



Editorial authors sent out a press release to numerous organizations on the day that the online version was posted, and the chair of the committee was interviewed for a piece in the magazine, *Addiction Professional*.

In August US *Addiction* Editor, Tom Babor, wrote and suggested that we send names of persons who would be willing to write letters to the editor concerning the editorial. Working together, the committee was able to get ten persons to write letters, which were published in February 2013 in the print issue of *Addiction*. SL and AM did a response to the letters, published at the same time. The SALIS Website provides links to these letters.

A note from the US *Addiction* Editor in November 2012: "If it is any consolation, your editorial had one of the highest number of downloads of any article published in years."

To further promote the work of the committee, two of the committee members made presentations on the work of the committee, in response to the loss of libraries. AM presented *Reflections of Alexandria in the Alcohol and Other Drug Field*, at the Association of Population Studies Librarians in early May, 2012, and Sheila Lacroix presented a poster entitled, *Working to Reverse the Global Epidemic of Addiction Library Closures: A Tale of 5 Librarians*, to the Canadian Health Libraries Association in June 2012, and the Elisad meeting in Oct, 2012.

Digitization Project with Internet Archive

Last year the committee proposed to the SALIS Board, a project to get SALIS members to send books for digitization by the Internet Archive. AM made a presentation on the project to the International Society of Addiction Journal Editors (ISAJE) meeting, in Sept, 2012, and was invit-

ed by the Internet Archive's Director of Books, Robert Miller, to attend a Leaders Forum for persons who were representing collections for digitization. This two day meeting (Oct 25-26) was attended by

approximately 25 persons and was interactive through much of those two days, so that people could ask questions about how to do, and hear presentations on how others had already begun.

Meg Brunner and Nancy Sutherland have created a web-based database, so that persons participating in the digitization project may search to make sure the books they are donating have not already been sent, and then if not, they may enter the books they have selected.

In designing the SALIS 2013 conference for this year, it seemed like it might make sense to do a beta test of the project by setting up a tour of the Internet Archive, so that people could see how the books are digitized and get introduced to Brewster Kahle. When making arrangements for the tour, Brewster replied and said, yes, and "let's have everyone bring a book to be digitized."

An e-mail was sent to all conference attendees, to inform them of the invitation to bring a book to the conference, and to give them instructions to find out if the book was already digitized in the Archive's Open Library, and if not, then to enter their selection into the SALIS database.

The plan was to use this beta to find out what problems we may have before we launch the project to the entire SALIS membership. It was also thought that the persons who attended the tour, may also be helpful in promoting the project and getting others involved.

The Advocacy Committee had their annual meeting during the conference and the main topics of discussion centered on what steps need to be taken before the project is officially launched to the SALIS membership. It was decided that FAQ's needed to be developed, as well as guidelines for selecting materials to be digitized.

Equally important was a discussion on funding for the project. AM reported that she had a proposal for seed money near completion. (Note: Following the conference this was submitted and funded.) NS raised the idea of using crowd-funding. Unglue.it <https://unglue.it/> may be a relevant source. This crowd funding vehicle allows individuals and institutions to pledge small amounts so (digital) titles can become part of the [Creative Commons](#), where anyone can read them. <http://lj.libraryjournal.com/2012/05/publishing/ebook-crowdfunding-platform-unglue-it-launched/> □



News from Canada

Chad Dubeau, CCSA
Sheila Lacroix, CAMH



National Prescription Drug Strategy Launched "First Do No Harm: Responding to Canada's Prescription Drug Crisis"



Canadian Centre
on Substance Abuse

The Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA), together with Alberta's Coalition for Prescription Drug Misuse

use and the Province of Nova Scotia, co-chaired the National Advisory Council on Prescription Drug Misuse (NAC), which launched its pan-Canadian strategy, "First Do No Harm: Responding to Canada's Prescription Drug Crisis" on March 27, 2013. Federal Health Minister, the Honourable Leona Aglukkaq, also participated in the launch. This launch marked the culmination of the NAC's efforts over the past year to gather the best minds at the table and develop a tangible, concrete action plan to address a critical health and safety issue in Canada.

With a view to shared accountability and shared responsibility, CCSA brought together the multidisciplinary, multi-sector NAC comprised of 40 experts representing federal, provincial governments; healthcare practitioners including physicians, nurses, pharmacists and dentists; public health and health promotion; enforcement officials; regulators; First Nations; industry leaders; and patient and family support organizations.

A truly pan-Canadian national strategy, "First Do No harm: Responding to Canada's Prescription Drug Crisis" is a 10-year strategy which has moved into the implementation phase. It outlines 58 recommendations across five action streams (Prevention, Education, Treatment, Monitoring and Surveillance, and Enforcement) and three cross-cutting areas (Legislation and Regulations, Research and Evaluation and Performance Measurement). In early June, the NAC approved a governance structure to guide the implementation phase.

First Do No harm: Responding to Canada's Prescription Drug Crisis

<http://www.ccsa.ca/2013%20CCSA%20Documents/Canada-Strategy-Prescription-Drug-Misuse-Report-en.pdf>

Report in Short:

<http://www.ccsa.ca/2013%20CCSA%20Documents/Canada-Strategy-Prescription-Drug-Misuse-Summary-en.pdf>

CCSA Encourages Canadians to Safely Discard Unused Prescription Drugs

On May 11, 2013, the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) joined the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP), Public Safety Canada and other organizations in encouraging all Canadians to safely discard unused prescription drugs. The first "National Prescription Drug Drop-Off Day" initiative, organized by the CACP, was successfully implemented by police services across the country. CCSA was proud to support this initiative which fosters objectives in the national pharmaceutical strategy launched in March. The "Drug Drop-Off Day" encouraged individuals to be vigilant and do their part in reducing the non-medicinal use of prescription medication in Canada. Evidence clearly demonstrates that a significant portion of youth who use prescription drugs to get high obtain them from family and friends.

<http://www.ccsa.ca/2013%20CCSA%20Documents/ccsa-National-RxDrug-Drop-Off-Day-news-release-2013-en.pdf>

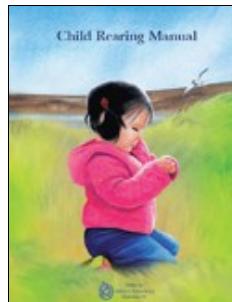
Eating Disorders and Substance Abuse: Research

Youth who have food and weight-related behaviour problems are more likely to engage in substance abuse (and visa versa), but the relationship is complex. That's why the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) was proud to partner with the National Eating Disorder Information Centre (NEDIC) to produce [When Eating Disorders and Substance Abuse Problems Collide](#), a brief resource that helps those working in each field to understand, better prevent, screen and treat co-existing eating and substance abuse problems. CCSA has also partnered with the [Ontario Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health](#) to produce an accompanying resource entitled [When Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems Collide](#).

NEDIC blog link: <http://www.nedic.ca/blog/?p=641>

French link: <http://www.ccsa.ca/2013%20CCSA%20Documents/CCSA-Eating-Disorders-and-Substance-Abuse-2013-fr.pdf>

Meeka Wellness Manuals Now Available in Inuktitut



In partnership with Inuit Elder and healer, Meeka Arnakaq, from Pangnirtung, Nunavut, the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA), released the *Meeka Wellness Manuals* in Inuktitut. The four-part series was transcribed from Meeka's original handwritten Inuktitut manuscripts, translated into English and published in 2010 in a partnership

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between Tungasuvvingat Inuit and CCSA. The series aims to enhance professional knowledge by integrating culturally appropriate methods in areas of substance abuse prevention, health care delivery, education and training of wellness workers in Inuit communities. The manuals feature soft illustrations and photographs that evoke cultural traditions. They focus on healthy communities and highlight a holistic approach to Inuit healing, healthy living, child rearing and teamwork.

Press release : <http://www.ccsa.ca/2013%20CCSA%20Documents/CCSA-Meeka-news-release-2013-en.pdf>

Registration is now open for [CCSA's Issues of Substance conference](#) in November 2013

News from the CAMH Library

It is a constant challenge to enhance 'discovery' in this current environment of online information overload. It is also a challenge to provide our patrons with research guidance. Here are some current projects from the CAMH Library that we hope will assist researchers. Check out the CAMH Library website, www.camh.ca/camh_library under "Research Guides" as well as under "Web Resources".

[Google Custom Search \(GCS\): Mental Health and Addiction Information](#)

Those of you who attended the SALIS Conference will be aware of the Google Custom Search (GCS) that we have set up to enable one to limit a Google search to approximately 200 pre selected websites. Although there is an emphasis on Canadian content, and a main feature is the ability to limit results to Canadian sources, it also includes US, Australian, European and International web pages. Our GCS will be incorporated in the "Grey Literature Guide" currently underway, which will also include the [GCS of Canadian Government Documents](#) prepared by Carleton University as well as two other GCSs developed by SALIS colleagues.

Other Research Guides

We also offer the following recently updated "Research Guides". For those of you familiar with "LibGuides", we hope to ultimately have a "LibGuide that incorporates all of the "Literature Searching" series which we hope to expand.

"Literature Searching 1: Good Practice"

"Literature Searching 2: Key Subject Headings"

"Literature Searching 3: Finding Canadian Research"

Discussing our GCS with SALIS colleagues at the conference was really helpful. We will keep you posted as new resources are developed. ▀

Gray Literature

Christine Goodair
St. George's London University



Alcohol

Children's and young people's exposure to alcohol advertising – Ofcom report that examines trends in young people's exposure to television advertising of alcoholic products between 2007 and 2011.

<http://media.ofcom.org.uk/2013/05/24/ofcom-asks-advertising-bodies-to-review-rules-to-limit-childrens-exposure-to-tv-alcohol-advertising/>

Is alcohol too cheap in the UK? The case for setting a minimum unit price for alcohol. Institute of Alcohol Studies paper that offers a perspective on the research evidence for minimum pricing for alcohol as a public health measure.

http://www.ias.org.uk/resources/papers/occasional_index.html

Drugs

DANGEROUS DRUGS :The Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 (Temporary Class Drug) Statutory Instrument No.1294 Order 2013 – two 'legal highs' NBOMe and Benzo Fury have been made illegal for a period of 12 months from 10th June 2013.

http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2013/1294/pdfs/uksi_20131294_en.pdf

New drugs in Europe, 2012 - EMCDDA-Europol 2012 Annual Report on the implementation of Council Decision 2005/387/JHA - presents the results of the information exchange, risk assessment and control of new psychoactive substances. <http://www.emcdda.europa.eu/publications>

Making the connection: developing integrated approaches to domestic violence and substance misuse. LDAN/DrugsScope

<http://www.drugscope.org.uk/>

Websites and other media

The Learning Exchange - digital library of learning resources freely available on the internet, with a section on drugs and alcohol. <http://lx.iriss.org.uk/category/learning-exchange-collections/drug-and-alcohol-misuse>

The Purple Bull Podcast: Episode 1 - What is Recovery? – started in January 2013, this podcast has been produced by fifteen recovering volunteers who interviewed people in recovery and professionals across the addictions field to gather experiences, views and thoughts about the recovery process.

<http://recoveryradio.blogspot.co.uk/p/the.html> ▀

Members' Corner

Compiled by Diane Van Abbe
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How long have you been a member of SALIS?

The project officers working within this field started the membership 18 years ago. Last year I started following directly the network activities.

What organization do you work for and what is your position?

UNICRI (United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute)
Head, Documentation Centre



How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?
Even if only through virtual contacts, I feel stronger, supported and part of a community and this is something which makes a difference in my professional life, and not only.

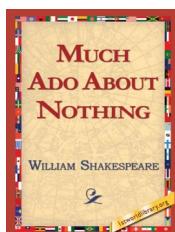
It is a continuing source of information and any time I read the rich exchange of emails I learn something new. My regret is that I do not always have enough time to analyse all shared documents and information with due attention and thus exploit all this great work to develop new ideas and actualize them.

Hobbies outside of work:

Swimming, gardening, travelling

Favourite food:

Spaghetti with olive oil, garlic and chili pepper



Favourite book:

Much Ado About Nothing - Shakespeare



Courtney Drysdale

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How long have you been a member of SALIS?

I've been a member of SALIS since January of 2013, when I started my new position. My previous experience was in school libraries, so this is a whole new world for me!

What organization do you work for and what is your position?

I'm the Public Services Librarian for the Health and Learning Resource Center at RMC Health. We are a statewide special library that serves behavioral, public, and school health professionals in Colorado. I believe that a lot of you probably know Dan Lawrence, who was our director here. He is now in a fabulous new position at the Colorado State Library, and I've taken over some of his previous duties.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?

Well, so far it has been most helpful with collection development! I'm sure it will continue to be a great resource, and I'm already looking forward to attending the conference next year.

Hobbies outside of work:

Quilting, hiking, baking, pop culture.

Favourite food:

Cereal.

Favourite book:

Ender's Game by Orson Scott Card (I'm already nervous about the movie coming out in November!)



Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I'm looking forward to getting to know all of you and sharing resources and expertise!

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Sonja Mertz

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How long have you been a member of SALIS?
Since March 2013.

What organization do you work for and what is your position?

I am the Prevention Research Specialist for the Minnesota Prevention Resource Center (www.mnprc.org).



Minnesota Prevention Resource Center

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?

I am very new to the field of ATOD use and abuse prevention, so exploring the SALIS website, reading the newsletters, receiving listserv emails, and looking at the websites of fellow members' organizations, has been very educational. I will continue to use the "New Books" section and the information about pertinent databases and resources from the newsletters to help me build our collection and serve the people of Minnesota.

Hobbies outside of work:

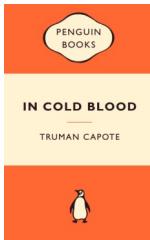
Reading (I subscribe to about 15 magazines), traveling (mostly planning to travel...someday!), collecting craft supplies (to use...someday!). Shuttling my ten-year-old son to sporting and school events takes up most of my time.

Favourite food:

Anything Asian or Mexican. I also love a good prime rib.

Favourite book:

In Cold Blood by Truman Capote and *The Giver* by Lois Lowry



Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I have a (mostly) useless knack for pop culture trivia. You have a question about movies, television, or music? I can help you out! ■

Summer Notes from the Editor

Andrea Mitchell



Now that the conference is behind us, my main focus is the Internet Archive- SALIS Digitization Project.



The tour of the Internet Archive in San Francisco, conducted for SALIS 2013 conference attendees, was not only informative, but it seemed to really get people excited about the idea of getting books and government documents digitized and available for loaning. Each attendee carried one book to the Archive, as had been suggested by Archive Director, Brewster Kahle. The books were all donated to the IA, and were immediately taken over to the scanning room for digitization at the beginning of the tour. At this time, all of the donations have been digitized and thus SALIS's first step in creating an ATOD Archive under the Internet Archive umbrella, has been taken. As soon as we have 100 books donated by SALIS libraries, there will be a listing of all titles under a "SALIS" banner on the IA website.

Good news is that we got a seed grant from the Joel and Maria Fort Foundation, for 100 books to be digitized. Now all we need is for more of you to get involved in this SALIS project. We are creating a FAQ's web page which will hopefully answer most of your questions, so you can get those books sent to SALIS Home office. Please do not send anything until you have read the FAQ's and entered your books into the SALIS web-based database which has been set up for this project. More information will be coming soon via SALIS-I.

This issue of news is devoted to the 35th annual SALIS conference. Jane Shelling, our new Chair from Australia, gives us her thoughts and plans for SALIS in the coming year. Please make sure you note from the highlights of the Board and Business meetings, done by Barbara Seitz de Martinez, our secretary, what work, activities and new policies SALIS is engaging in, and see the list of our new Board members. Meg Brunner has done a thorough job of writing an overview of the three days, and with the photos scattered throughout, you should get some sense of what we enjoyed.

In addition, we present our regular features, which include the Member's Corner, News from Canada, Grey Literature, New Books and Have You Read?

Happy Summer reading! ■

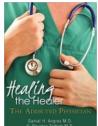


New Books

By Andrea L. Mitchell
MLS, Librarian

+ indicates government document, * non-English title
All prices are list price.

Buy books at [Hazelden](#), [Amazon.com](#), or [Barnes & Noble](#) to support SALIS!



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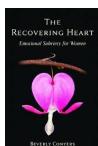
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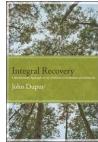
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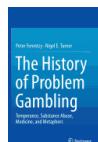
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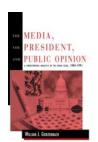
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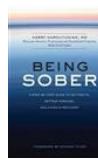
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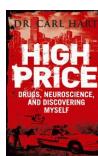
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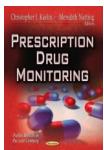


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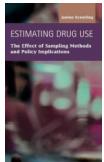
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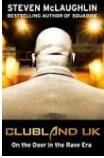
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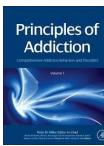
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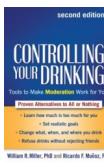
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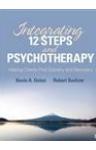
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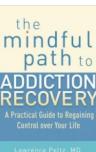
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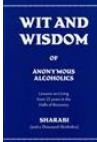


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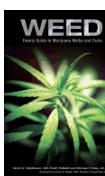
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36th Annual SALIS Conference

Next spring, 2014, the annual SALIS conference will be hosted by Judit Ward of Rutgers University's [Center of Alcohol Studies](#).

The Center of Alcohol Studies is known internationally as a leader in alcohol research, education and training, and documentation and publication of alcohol literature. Located in Piscataway, New Jersey, Rutgers University is about an hour from New York City by train

We hope to see you next year! □



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Celebrating 75 Years of Alcohol Studies (Part 1)



Judit Ward, Director of Information Services, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers

The Center of Alcohol Studies (CAS) at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, is known internationally as a leader in alcohol research, education and training, and publication and documentation of the alcohol literature. Established at Yale, Rutgers University (RU) CAS has its roots in the Yale Laboratory of Applied Physiology and the era shortly after the repeal of National Prohibition in the United States. The *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs* (*JSAD*), currently published at CAS, was founded as the *Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol* (*QJSA*) in 1940 by Howard W. Haggard, M.D., director of the Yale Laboratory of Applied Physiology. The first alcohol education program, originally called the Summer Session of the School of Alcohol Studies (SSAS), was also founded there in 1943.

CAS faculty grew to include notable figures such as E. M. Jellinek, Leon Greenberg, Selden Bacon, and Mark Keller, among other influential people

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SALIS-Internet Archive Digs Project Update

Andrea Mitchell
Executive Director, SALIS



The SALIS Internet Archive Digitization Project is still in planning stages, but we want to keep you informed.

What is the SALIS Internet Archive Digs Project?

SALIS has teamed up with the [Internet Archive](#) to digitize books and other documents, and make them available for borrowing by persons all over the world. Given all of the library closures which we have witnessed over the past ten years, SALIS wants to make sure that the alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs literature is digitized and archived for posterity. When we did the 2010 SALIS Digitization Survey, we found out that very few SALIS

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Summer Session of the School of Alcohol Studies, 1943.
E.M. Jellinek 2nd row from bottom, 5th from right.

who helped establish a modern, scientific approach to alcohol problems in the United States. The Center moved to Rutgers University in New Jersey, becoming the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies in 1962.

The CAS Library collection originates from the 1939 Carnegie Corporation grant to review the world's alcohol literature, which was meant to fill the void to survey and review the scattered literature on alcohol. The review project, led by E.M. Jellinek, was so successful that the staff of scholars and documentalists was invited to continue the operations at the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale. The abstracts, later published in the *QJS*, became the foundation of a singular repository for publications on alcohol, known as the *Classified Abstract Archive of the Alcohol Literature (CAAAL)*. The CAAAL used McBee cards—a type of edge-notched punch card. Out of these efforts also grew an Information Division, which housed, organized, and cataloged the alcohol literature. The Library has made it a priority to preserve documents and items to demonstrate the history of alcohol science. As the birthplace of alcohol studies, CAS not only represents but also archives alcohol history.

Since the CAS Library evolved from the activities of Yale and RU CAS, it owns many historical artifacts representing the trends throughout the development of alcohol studies. CAS and SSAS are also famous for some of the "firsts" in alcohol studies, such as the first device for breath alcohol analysis developed by Leon Greenberg, director of SSAS from 1957. The first book on college drinking was co-authored by Selden Bacon, and the sliding ruler-like Alco-Calculator to measure blood alcohol content was also created here.

Since 2011, in preparation for the anniversaries in 2014 (75th anniversary of founding the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*, 70th anniversary of the Summer

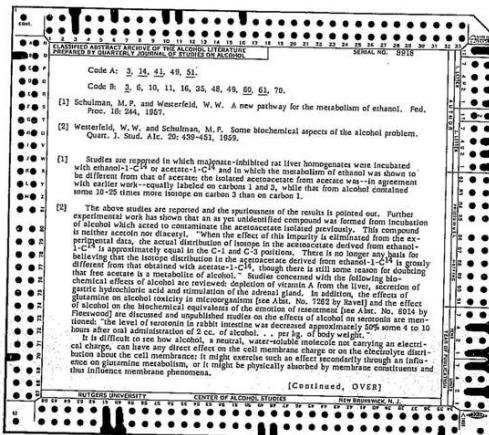


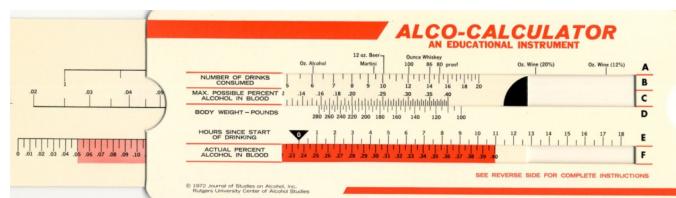
Figure 2.—A CAAAL Abstract Card. Reduced. Actual size of abstract cards is $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{6}{5}$ inches (19.1 x 16.8 centimeters)

A McBee card

School of Alcohol Studies, and 50th anniversary of moving to its current location at Rutgers), CAS Library staff has been reviewing, selecting, and digitizing material from its archives with the goal of increasing the accessibility of this rarely promoted but most valuable collection. A digital library and archive is currently under construction to



Leon Greenberg and his breath alcohol device.



extend the new in-house physical exhibits with in-depth history and further details.

The CAS Library also owns a traveling exhibit that former staff used to display at conferences and training sessions. This exhibit consisted of a few hundred plaques of various

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sizes featuring images with captions and texts from the CAS collection. Topics ranged from the “Temperance Movement” and “alcoholism” to “modern alcohol studies.” The plaques were displayed in a variety of ways, tailored to different audiences, which suggests that it was a modular exhibit. Some of the plaques used to be on permanent display in the library prior to the move to the new building in the mid-1990s. Library staff has identified and cataloged many of these items and will provide online access to this collection.



The CAS Library

Two in-house physical displays were recently completed. Within five display cabinets, located in the large conference room of the CAS building, the first one demonstrates the five pillars of the Center. It includes the original Yale poster with the five missions, surrounded by a full run of the *Journal*, depicting its various covers over time; educational materials from the Summer School and a few of its famous and eye-catching t-shirts; a collection of CAS publications; and memorabilia-- representative research-related items such as the alco-calculator and classic glass slides, and a small tribute to E.M. Jellinek and Mark Keller.

The second one is a mini exhibit called the *Jellinek Corner*. Located in the CAS Library, it commemorates the 50th anniversary of the death of E.M. Jellinek (1890-1963), who was instrumental in laying the foundations of the library, as well as being known as the father of alcohol studies. This exhibit features an autographed copy of the original Jellinek-doodle; a Jellinek-bust awarded to Mark Keller by the Jellinek Memorial Foundation; a cartoon portrait of Jellinek; Jellinek’s bookplate; and several other unique and rare Jellinek memorabilia and publications. To set the tone, Mark Keller’s typewriter is situated in front of



The Jellinek Corner

the display with a replica McBee card from the CAAAL punch cards.

By applying principles and best practices of modern information science, the CAS Library has been sharing its wealth of information from the collection of documents, images, artifacts, and items gathered by former and current CAS researchers and staff. We wish to continue the efforts of previous librarians and staff members to collect, preserve, and disseminate our resources.

SALIS librarians have already contributed to our efforts to collect items related to the early years of alcohol studies by pointing out resources or even donating items. We believe in the appreciation of the past to build our future. If you find something in a hidden corner of your library, please do not hesitate to contact us. ▀

Books, like eggs, are a perfect food: self-contained, portable, nutrient-rich. Sure, you can find their essential features in digital form. But to read electronically is to substitute multivitamins for a meal. You get nourishment, but no texture or visual savor.

Holland Cotter, *New York Times* Section C35,
Friday November 29, 2013.



(SALIS Internet Archive from p. 1)

members were digitizing due to the fact that it is costly, requires expertise and equipment, and much time and human resources.

The Internet Archive has been digitizing books and government documents for many years, and has expertise and state of the art equipment to do so. They also have volunteers, known as "scribes," who turn the pages for the cameras to digitize the books. Currently they have more than 2 million digitized books available for borrowing and are growing with 1,500 new titles daily. They have a thousand partners, along with SALIS, who are helping to get the books to them.

Check out the archive's [Open Library](#) and enjoy the discoveries!

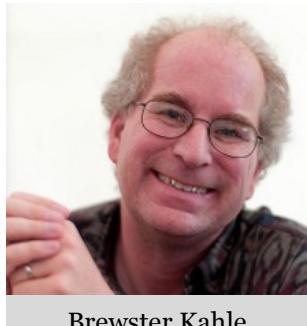
At the SALIS conference this year in Berkeley, attendees made a tour of the "Archive" with Brewster Kahle (see Summer Notes in the [Summer issue SALIS news](#)).

SALIS has a goal with this project and it's big. Borrowing a bit from Brewster Kahle's vision, and being just a little more specific, the **SALIS goal** is:

"One web page and one digitized copy of every alcohol, tobacco and other drug book ever published."

We don't know how many alcohol, tobacco, or other drug books are in the [Open Library](#) that are digitized and borrowable, so one must always check to make sure the book is not already there.

If you want to begin working on your end, before we fully launch the project, start looking at your collection and determine what books you can donate. More information



Brewster Kahle

Autumn Notes from the Editor

Andrea Mitchell, Editor, *SALIS News*



As I write, it is so glorious outside, with that golden autumn light which is like no other time of the year, soft but illuminating the aging leaves as they give way to winter.

Beginning with the Spring 2014 issue, I will no longer edit *SALIS News*. So this will be my second to the last issue. It has been a privilege and an honor to have held this post for as long as I have; but now it is time to hand it over. Meg

Brunner, ADAI Librarian, and the person who has worked so closely with me this past five years to bring you the *News*, will be my successor. Meg has also chaired SALIS, hosted a SALIS Conference, and participated in much committee work, so I am sure she is familiar to most of you. Please join me in welcoming her to this position.

Freeing me of this task will give me more time to work on the **SALIS-Internet Archive (IA) Digitization Project**, which is still waiting in the wings, so to speak . . . waiting to be launched to the whole of SALIS. There has been much background work over the summer, trying to work out some of the quirks and kinks and obtain funding to make it viable. But we still have more preparation work to do. Barbara Weiner has been investigating crowd sourcing possibilities, and is focusing on "First Giving," as WE DO NEED more funding. Chair Jane Shelling has also been working from "down under" to develop digitization efforts with the IA for her library. See "From the Chair," page 5.

On October 24th, at an Internet Archive event to celebrate more milestones and accomplishments of the IA teams, Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, was a surprise speaker. He talked about privacy and how the IA is going to ensure that persons accessing the IA site will not be recorded. Currently IA has digitized more than 2 million texts which are available for borrowing through [Open Library](#), archived nearly a half million [TV News broadcasts](#) from 2000, which are fully searchable"even you can be a John Stewart"; received the honor of being one of the top 200 accessed websites in the world; and launched their [software archive](#), the largest vintage and historical software library in the world. If you have not yet checked out [archive.org](#) and what it is doing for the public good, now is the time.



In late September, I attended the International Society of Addiction Journal Editors (ISAJE) meeting in Santiago de Compostela, Spain. Members of ISAJE are very supportive of SALIS and have given applause to our digitization project. See the report on the meeting on page 7.

On a more "looking forward" note, please see Judit Ward's front page piece regarding the 75th anniversary of the Rutgers Center for Alcohol Studies (CAS) Library, and make plans to attend the **36th Annual SALIS Conference**, so that you, too, can be a part of history.

Donning my other hat of running the SALIS Home office, please note that the 2014 membership renewal is now in progress. If you did not receive a renewal notice via SALIS -1, please email salis@salis.org. We need your support, ideas, and hard work to keep this organization strong and moving forward. Happy Holidays! ▀

From the Chair

Jane Shelling, Alcohol & Other Drugs Council of Australia



Hello again from Australia, where it is rapidly warming up toward spring. I can't believe how time is flying by; before we know it we'll be meeting up again, this time for the 36th Annual SALIS conference, hosted by Center for Alcohol Studies Librarian, Judit Ward.

I was saddened to hear that the Western Australian Drug and Alcohol Office Library, which has offered a great service for a number of years, is closing. Its collection and services may be taken up within another state health library. Our specialist libraries, particularly government ones, are gradually disappearing. This is another reminder to me of the importance of the SALIS-Internet Archive digitization project.

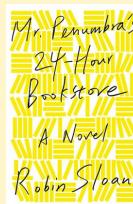
Digitization activities are moving along – not quite fast enough for me, but progress is being made. I have had a couple of chats via Skype with Robert Miller, Global Director of Books, Internet Archive (IA), regarding the digitization of my collection. We were having some issues because the IA will lend us a scanning machine but require us to use it for 40 hours per week. I was hoping to enlist some volunteers for this task but I didn't think I could guarantee a 40 hour per week commitment. We have now come up with an alternative plan which involves buying a smaller, more portable scanner from IA. By actually purchasing the machine we have control over how much scanning we do and it will also be a lot easier to store. This new machine is being tested and hopefully will be available towards the end of the year.

Andrea Mitchell is also working with the IA to try and progress our overall involvement and has secured funds for the project from the Joel and Maria Fort Foundation. In addition, Barb Weiner has also been keeping a sharp watch out for potential funding sources to help this project progress. □

Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore by Robin Sloan

Jane Shelling, SALIS Chair

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What do you do when one of your nerdy professors recommends a book to you? Well, you read it and your expectations are not very high! But I was delightfully surprised by this book and have bought a copy for my 20-something son. It has a flavor of *Harry Potter* meets the *Da Vinci Code*, set in the here and now, with a good splash of technology. □

News from Canada

Compiled by Chad Dubeau, CCSA and Sheila Lacroix, CAMH



From CCSA (Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse)



Research: Eating disorders and substance abuse.

Youth who have food and weight-related behavior problems are more likely to engage in substance abuse and vice versa, but the relationship is complex. CCSA recently partnered with the National Eating Disorder Information Centre (NEDIC) to produce [When Eating Disorders and Substance Abuse Problems Collide](#), a resource that helps those working in each field to understand, better prevent, screen and treat co-existing eating and substance abuse problems.

CCSA has also partnered with the Ontario Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health to produce an accompanying resource called [When Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems Collide](#).

Substance use and abuse at work.

Substance use and misuse among employees is higher in the sectors that directly deal with public safety. Research shows that transportation, food services and construction are consistently industries of concern.

Matthew Young, Ph.D., Senior Research and Policy Analyst at CCSA, presented these findings at the Conference Board of Canada's Workplace Wellness and Mental Health Summit in mid-June. Dr. Young discussed substance use and work, distinguishing between substance misuse in the workplace and in the workforce. Substance misuse in the *workplace* refers to substance use that leads to impairment during work hours. Substance use in the *workforce* is use that occurs during non-work hours that nonetheless influences on-the-job performance.

Following Dr. Young's presentation, Barbara Butler from Barbara Butler and Associates provided an overview of what employers can do in response to substance misuse in both the workplace and workforce. Her presentation included tips on developing a clear policy on substance use in the workplace, ensuring employees know where they can get help, and drawing on the expertise of substance abuse professionals when work violations do occur.

This presentation was followed by Brian Thiessen, a lawyer from Blake, Cassels & Graydon, who discussed balancing safety, privacy and human rights, alcohol and other drug testing, an employer's duty to accommodate, and occupational health and safety issues.

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Because there is little recent information on substance use in the Canadian workplace, CCSA is helping the Conference Board of Canada develop a workforce survey to be conducted this fall.

Interested in tools and resources to assist substance abuse professionals? View CCSA's [Workplace](#) resources and [CNSAAP](#) website.

New research suggests alcohol-impaired driving test could effectively detect drug-impaired drivers too.

The Standardized Field Sobriety Test (SFST), typically used to screen alcohol-impaired drivers, could also be effective in screening drug-impaired drivers, new CCSA research suggests.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) recently granted a Travel Award to CCSA staff member Amy Porath-Waller, Ph.D., a Senior Research and Policy Analyst, to present her research on the validity of the SFST in detecting drug-impaired drivers at the 2013 NIDA International Forum in June. The Forum is an annual event that attracts nearly 300 international researchers and policy makers who are committed to addressing the global problems of drug abuse and addiction.

CCSA's research indicates that the SFST might be a useful screening tool for law enforcement to identify impairment in persons who have used central nervous system (CNS) stimulants, CNS depressants, cannabis or narcotic analgesics. "This work could also have direct and immediate relevance to the training of police officers and will facilitate the enforcement of drug-impaired driving laws in Canada," said Dr. Porath-Waller. Results from the study will be published in an upcoming issue of the international peer-reviewed journal *Traffic Injury Prevention*.

From CSAM (Canadian Society of Addiction Medicine)

CSAM's journal, *Canadian Journal of Addiction Medicine*, used to be available free online, but access is now restricted to CSAM members only. Starting with the September 2013 issue, the name of the journal has been changed to *The Canadian Journal of Addiction* and the mandate expanded to appeal to the broader addiction community. The inaugural issue is a special edition, *Medical Marijuana: Furthering an Objective Debate*, currently free online. CSAM is in the process of working out subscription options for non members. Hopefully non-members will be able to subscribe soon.



From the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) Library

More of our finding aids and research guides are being moved to our public website. Now three guides are available at www.camh.ca/camh_library under **Research Guides**.



Literature Searching 1: Good Practice is a brief guide of important pointers on conducting research reviews, such as the importance of searching databases separately and using database specific subject headings.

Literature Searching 2: Key Subject Headings. This provides a list of selected subject headings used in **PsycINFO** and **Medline** under various categories that we find useful for our community of researchers. **Finding Canadian Research** provides filters for limiting search results to Canadian research or articles by Canadian researchers.

Also available is our LibGuide: **Finding Grey Literature in Mental Health and Addiction** which includes links to many of our SALIS members' web sites. Learn more about this new resource in the box below.

We are also hoping to update many of our **Subject Guides** and convert them to the LibGuide platform which is so flexible. In our digital world, we are finding that our community of users appreciates tools to guide them through the complex web of information, but it certainly is challenging to balance creating the tools to facilitate discovery, and conducting mediated searches with limited staff and time. ▀

New CAMH LibGuide: Grey Lit



The CAMH Library has just published a LibGuide on **Finding Grey Literature in Mental Health and Addiction**:
http://guides.hscit.library.utoronto.ca/camhlibrary_greyliterature.

It features portals, databases, repositories, and 4 GCSs useful in finding grey literature on mental health and addiction, and related issues. One GCS is from the CAMH Library and includes over 200 web sites & pages with a focus on Ontario & Canada, but covering US, Europe and other regions.

http://www.camh.ca/en/education/about/services/camh_library/Pages/librarybibliographiesandguides.aspx ▀

ISAJE Annual Meeting, 2013

Santiago de Compostela,
September 26-27, 2013
Andrea Mitchell*



The meeting of the addiction journal editors is always interesting and filled with issues which seem as relevant to librarians and information specialists as they must indeed be to the editors.

Key issues discussed during this year's meeting included: developments in electronic publishing; being informed about "predatory" publishers; distributing research findings/informing the general public; journal digitization-going online only/digitizing archives; and getting indexed/Impact Factor.

New members/journals

There were brief presentations from three ISAJE members/editors: Zsolt Demetrovics, *Journal of Behavioral Addictions*; Nady el-Guebaly, *Canadian Journal of Addiction*; and Richard Saitz, *Addiction Science & Clinical Practice*

ISAJE training programme/mentoring scheme/publishing plans

ISAJE has received funding from NIDA for its training program and is considering developing e-learning modules. They would like to involve more universities in their training activities and promote addiction/substance use as an important field of study, given that in many universities/countries it is still thought of as a marginal subject area.

The mentoring scheme will be incorporated into the training program and re-launched. The scheme can be linked to the ISAJE training workshops and mentees recruited at the workshops.

Publishing Addiction Science needs updating with a third edition. Possible new chapters: careers in addiction research and practice; history of addiction science; addiction science for practitioners, how to write different types of articles (systematic reviews, case studies, book reviews); the changing world of publishing from the author's perspective; bibliometrics. A working group was set up for the third edition.

ISAJE agreed to sponsor Griffith Edwards last book, which Tom Babor is currently editing.



EASE Gender Survey results and common standard on gender balance

Tom Babor presented the results of the European Association of Science Editors (EASE) survey with particular focus on ISAJE member responses. Most respondents did not think a gender policy was necessary. A discussion followed with diverging opinions about the need for journals to have a gender policy. EASE is developing a common standard which ISAJE can distribute to members for consideration to adopt/publish

Improving the peer review process

Richard Saitz reported on some new/alternative peer review systems and the group discussed ways of improving current review processes. He is going to compile some suggestions/guidelines for the recruitment and care of reviewers, to share with ISAJE members.

Revising the DSM and ICD

Robin Room gave an interesting lecture looking at the complex issues at stake in the revisions of the DSM and ICD. Outcomes from the discussion :

- Journals might like to invite papers on this issue to inform readers of the revisions/ encourage a critical evaluation of proposed diagnostic criteria.
- ISAJE to appoint a sub-committee of editors to draft a model editorial to share with member journals (especially non-English language journals) to encourage readers to critically evaluate emerging systems/ call for more critical research.

ISAJE four year plan –quality assurance, membership and managerial/technical skills

After leaders of three of the working groups presented their ideas, participants broke out into three groups to discuss issues further. Quality assurance . . . Some of the needed steps include revising the Farmington Consensus, updating resources on the ISAJE website, surveying member journals to make sure they conform to Farmington Consensus, and meet membership criteria, create orientation package for new and existing journals to introduce them to ISAJE. Membership group also named need for "orientation package." ISAJE should consider holding the annual meeting in conjunction with another international meeting to make it easier for more members to attend. It was agreed there should be some essential minimum criteria that must be met for journals to be accepted as members, and some additional criteria for members to meet a "gold standard" that would for example allow inclusion on Medline or Web of Science. The ISAJE website needs to be redesigned and updated – this will require additional funding. Recruitment drive needed for gaining more members and aim to have more publishers join as members/ attend next year's meeting. There were also discussions concerning open access publishing, the

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development of the publishing industry, and new forms of media.

Citation analysis

Gregorio Gonzalez Alcaide of the University of Valencia gave a very interesting update on his research, *Citation analysis and co-citation analysis of papers published in Substance Abuse journals: intellectual structure and active current research fields (2001-2012)*.

San Francisco Declaration on Research Assessment (DORA)

Andrea Mitchell chaired a panel discussion with Val Curran, editor of *Psychopharmacology*, Silvana Losito, from Wiley, and Robin Room, editor of *Drug and Alcohol Review* speaking on this issue. The discussion revealed that the Impact Factor (IF) is more important in the US than it has been elsewhere; that in the UK and Australia evaluations are moving away from it. Other thoughts from the discussion:

- The growth of Google Scholar could bring big changes as it covers more than Web of Science. Citation analysis is too short-term and misses articles with long term impact.
- Thomson ISI are not transparent about how they get their data.
- Try to evaluate impact of research in broader terms, e.g. policy changes, and be aware of the limitations of Impact Factor IF
- Part of the problem is that IF is the only universally understood indices, but was never intended for scientific evaluation.
- Group of librarians and publishers trying to create usage factor – but problem of being easy to manipulate.
- Altmetrics look at how much interest articles generate in social media/media/reference managers/number of downloads – but can be skewed by free content.
- There is a need to separate the impact of individual scientists/articles from that of journal
- Do journals enforce rules to minimize self-citation?

Although not reported in *SALIS News*, I did attend the ISAJE meeting last year, and gave a presentation on the planned SALIS IA Digs project. ISAJE has been continually supportive of SALIS and the efforts that we have made to bring light to the closing of libraries and to our new pro-active stance on digitization.

* Note much of this report is lifted from the minutes of the meeting, as written by Molly Jarvis, Secretary of ISAJE. □

Member News & Highlights

Congratulations to George Marcelle, former SALIS Chair and long time SALIS member, who recently took home two awards!



On August 26th, George received the **Lifetime Achievement Award for Exemplary Contributions to the Field of Prevention over Ones Career** by the National Prevention Network (NPN) at their annual conference in Oklahoma City.

And in late Sept, George was given the **2013 Finnegan-McNally NALGAP Founder's Award** by the Association of

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Addiction Professionals and Their Allies (NALGAP) at the National Conference on Addictive Disorders, in Anaheim, CA. This award is given at the discretion of the NALGAP Board of Directors to individuals whose professional and/or volunteer activities over a period of 25 years or more reflect the examples set by NALGAP's co-founders (Dana G. Finnegan, Ph.D., and Emily B. McNally, Ph.D.), support and further NALGAP's mission, and improve opportunities for LGBT individuals to benefit from substance abuse prevention treatment, and recovery support programs and services. □

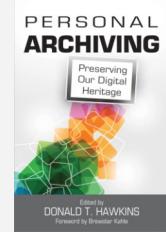


Have You Read?

Personal Archiving: Preserving Our Digital Heritage

Donald T. Hawkins (ed.).
Information Today, 2013, 320p.
ISBN: 978-1573874809.

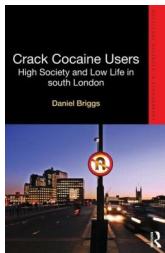
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This multi-authored work offers one of the first and most robust explorations of the emerging field of personal digital archiving. Editor Donald T. Hawkins and his expert contributors cover a range of innovative projects and practical topics: archiving individual and family histories; new and nascent services and software products; social media and email applications; legal issues including digital inheritance and privacy; evolving formats and media considerations; academic research projects; Library of Congress initiatives; the pioneering role of the Internet Archive; research at Microsoft; and case studies of digital archiving in practice. □

Book Review

Geoffrey Hunt, Centre for Alcohol & Drug Research, University of Aarhus, Denmark



Crack Cocaine Users: High Society and Low Life in South London

Daniel Briggs

Routledge, 2011 (hdbk), 2013 (pbk)

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For most people, the term “crack cocaine” immediately conjures up an image of a young African American living in a deprived inner urban area in the US. Crack users in South London are not what we imagine. In fact, given the recent interest in drugs and the nighttime economy in the UK, we might be more inclined to think about ecstasy or concerns with legal highs. But reading Daniel Briggs’s study of crack cocaine users will certainly begin to alter these images. In charting the lives of crack users in South London, Briggs sets out to correct our understanding of the crack scene which “remains limited to the US.” His book is a very detailed and very readable, albeit disturbing, account of one group of crack cocaine users in the UK.

In the tradition of previous drug studies by researchers such as Bourgois, Sterk or Williams, as well as other ethnographies of the economically deprived sectors of US cities, Briggs has produced a finely nuanced ethnography of drug use among a highly marginalized group of people. Such an understanding of crack users, their relationships and their identities is important for an overall understanding of contemporary drug use in the UK and also for providing a slight corrective to the current interest in drug and alcohol use amongst mainstream youth.

Not only has Briggs produced an important study to continue the tradition of drug and alcohol ethnographies, he has done it in spite of a number of obstacles. As qualitative researchers, many of us are fully aware of the many difficulties in conducting an ethnography and gaining the confidence of our respondents; but the difficulties faced by Briggs occurred before he began his fieldwork. These obstacles did not pertain to the rigors and difficulties of doing extended fieldwork but instead were obstacles increasingly faced by qualitative researchers in gaining permission from University ethic committees, or, as they are called in the US, Institutional Review Boards (IRBs). Such committees decide whether the proposed work is too risky to be conducted and if they believe that it is, refuse to provide approval. Unfortunately, as writers such as Jock Young and his colleagues (2008) make clear, such decisions are taken not on the grounds of academic excellence but instead guided by concerns of University liability. Fortunately, Briggs, having failed to gain

approval from two universities, was able to gain support from a drug treatment agency in South London, although he still had to sign an insurance liability waiver.

The overall aim of the research was both to fill a gap in the available literature by examining the life of crack users and to more specifically examine why they dropped out of services. Over the course of 9 months, Briggs conducted fieldwork in a region of South London. He made contact with 85 users, 54 of whom agreed to do one-on-one interviews. The majority of his respondents were men, though 21 of them were women, and were adults in their 30s.

On the basis of his fieldwork and the interviews, he explores their day to day lives; the ways they make their decisions; their daily interactions; their social, physical and health problems; and the structural constraints in which they lead their lives. In order to make sense of these issues, Briggs combines three theoretical perspectives. He combines an interactionist approach with an overall political economy perspective, which allows him to locate a micro interactionist approach within a larger macro political economic process. He argues that a socio-structuralist approach allows him to see how structural factors shape “the decisions and interactions” of crack users. He also examines notions of identity among crack users. In so doing, he provides an important analysis which traces crack users not as passive subjects at the mercy of the drug but more as active decision makers. This is first and foremost a study of sentient drug users, attempting to survive in a system where the odds are stacked against them. He argues that these users, just like any late-modern individual, are seeking to produce a coherent biography under precarious social circumstances. . .

Although Briggs’ study is informed by various theoretical perspectives, *Crack Cocaine Users* is not a dry academic study, but instead a vivid account of the lives of a number of different individuals. Through charting their lives as crack users, Briggs examines a number of themes, including pathways into using and the processes of differentiation within the culture of crack use. The users he portrays are not an homogenous group, but instead are divided into high earning crack users and low end users. However, given the structural dynamics of the scene, the group dynamics are far from stable and the group hierarchy may be fragile. As an individual’s crack career deteriorates, so too does his or her hierarchical position.

Briggs also highlights the extent to which the culture of drug use is constantly influenced by the structural forces within which it operates. We see the political economy of the scene and the extent to which the treatment and caring

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services do not always operate in the interests of the users, but instead operate as part of a political economy of crime control and aggressive social policies – designed to eradicate visible street drug use.

In the final sections, Briggs charts how difficult it is for users to break out of their lives, and how structural constraints operate to keep them within the culture. While users attempt to counter their structural

position by trying to be responsible, conflict nevertheless arises between their attempts to counter their position and their pursuit for intimacy and trusting relations. In trying to break away from crack use and its lifestyle, few of Briggs' respondents are able to show sustained commitment to change and consequently remain at mercy of the crack scene. They reconcile themselves by arguing that they tried but the support was not there. If they do muster the required commitment, they are encouraged to acknowledge that the self is responsible, not the crack. But as Briggs argues, shouldering this responsibility is difficult to maintain and only a few are able to break out.

At the end Briggs confronts the most difficult question for researchers – what is the solution? Although he does not argue for any grand schema, he nevertheless does suggest some small scale changes in the provision of services to make them more in line with the needs of their clients. Unfortunately, given the current cutbacks in treatment and social services, one suspects that these crack users will not be receiving any re-imagined services any time soon. ▀

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Members' Corner

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How long have you been a member of SALIS? A little over one year.

What organization do you work for and what is your profession?

I am the volunteer Executive Director of the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Information Network. I was also a six year member of the Steering Committee for the SAMSHA Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) Center for Excellence. At present, I am also an eleven year Certified Trainer and Technical Assistant for the FASD Center for Excellence (SAMHSA and CSAP) I have two nieces and a nephew with FAS...that is why I work in the field of FASD.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?

This is one of the most useful professional groups I have joined. In the nineteen years I have been working in the field of FASD, I have accumulated some 450+ books, journal articles, studies and organizational newsletters on FASD. SALIS has added to my resources with their access to other sources of information.

Hobbies outside of work:

We have owned Shetland Sheepdogs for forty-five years. We presently have three of the darling little dogs. I love gardening and planning home renovations. I am working on a history of FASD. My present project is reading a historical study on the process of Russian abolishment of the serf system. I also write non-fiction stories and articles. And I have a husband and daughter who provide a great deal of love and support for all that I do.



Favourite food: We are Japanese-American and I love sushi.

Favourite book: I am a voracious reader...my reading tastes range far and wide but history is my favorite.

Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I probably should have been a librarian . . . I love to read so much. ■

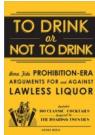


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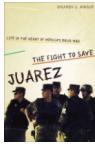
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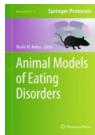
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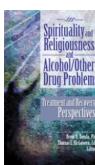
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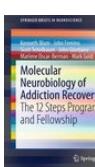
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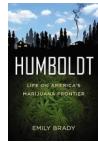
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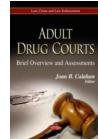


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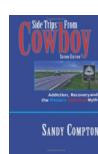


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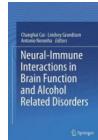
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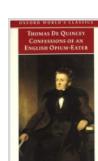
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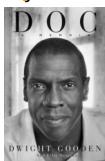


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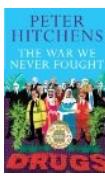
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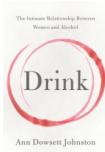
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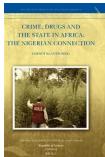
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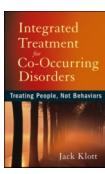
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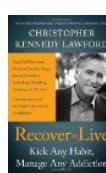
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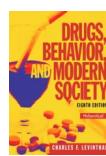


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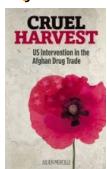


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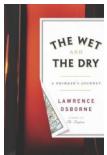
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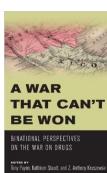


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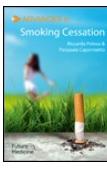
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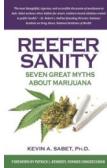
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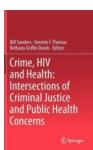
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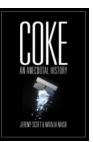
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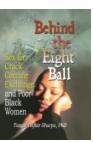
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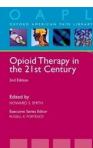
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January 31, 2014: Final deadline for renewals! If you haven't renewed by January 31, you'll never be allowed to check out a book from a library ever again! (Okay, we won't be *that* dramatic about it, but are you sure you want to risk losing all those amazing SALIS benefits? I didn't think so.)

Got questions? salis@salis.org. □

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Barb Weiner, Co-chair Development Committee.

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Looking Forward, Looking Back: SALIS 2014

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Celebrating 75 Years of Alcohol Studies (Part 2)

Judit Ward and Bill Bejarano
Rutgers, Center of Alcohol Studies



The [previous issue](#) of *SALIS News* featured Part 1 of this series on how the [Center of Alcohol Studies \(CAS\)](#) at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, is celebrating the birth of alcohol studies. Since a significant component of the anniversary's celebration is the privilege of hosting the [36th Annual SALIS Conference](#) at Rutgers from April 29 – May 2, 2014, Part 2 focuses on information dissemination by looking back to the very beginning of substance abuse librarianship. As the conference theme, *Looking Forward, Looking Back* suggests, we strongly believe that reflecting on our past will not only result in a better understanding of previous advancements, but will also provide guidance in our current endeavors as we are planning our future.

The [CAS library](#), a dynamic and multifaceted component of the Center, came into being out of necessity, as an organic outgrowth of the work of the Center's Information Division. As noted in Part 1 of this series, one of the

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Library Closures... . .

More Bad News

Sheila Lacroix, SALIS Advocacy and International Networking Committees



At the 2014 annual Ontario Library Conference Poster Session this winter, it was déjà vu. I stopped to chat with a librarian from Carleton University and view his poster: *Federal Library Closures of 2012: A Rescue Effort*. It looked alarmingly like the SALIS poster I presented at both the Canadian Health Libraries Association (CHLA) conference in 2012 and later that year, at the Elisad meeting in Arezzo, *Working to Reverse the Global Epidemic of Addiction Library Closures: A Tale of 5 Librarians' Adventures in Advocacy*. During 2012 and early 2013, the Carleton University library in Ottawa, Canada, engaged with 19 libraries to rescue collections. There were some successes and partial successes, but also some failures. However, even successes have their toll – the work and resources required to store and make these collections accessible.

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Since the Carleton librarian submitted the abstract, there has been more bad news in Canada: the closure of 7 of the 11 regional libraries of Canada's Fisheries Department. These housed decades of research; some documents ended up in the dumpster before they could be rescued. It was argued that scientists can access resources online. Some consolidation was probably necessary, but this is no excuse for discarding reports with historical data on how our lakes and rivers have changed over the decades. The librarian from Carleton had a few reports set out from the late 1800s that he had recently rescued. One had hunting laws for the various states and provinces. Did you know that hunting was not allowed on Sundays in Georgia back in the 1890s?

The next blow came this year with the announcement of the closing of Health Canada's library. The number of librarians has been reduced from 40 in 2007 to 6 in 2013 and these cuts to both collections and librarians' services negatively affected scientists. One group moved 250 feet of materials to an employee's basement. Of course, as services erode, fewer use the library. This provides funders with the argument that services aren't required!

Researchers are concerned about the quality of their work and the effect on Canada's international reputation. CHLA has mounted an advocacy campaign, Save our Science Libraries in Canada (SOSLibCan) and has a toolkit of resources: <http://www.chla-absc.ca/node/1341>. Follow on Twitter at hashtag: #SOSLibCan.

It has been interesting to read the public's response to these closures in the popular press. Most are alarmed. However, some make statements like: "Just digitize!" We know this is easier said than done and that the expertise of librarians is still required for the process.

Moving from Canada to Australia, a pattern is definitely emerging. SALIS Chair, Jane Shelling, announced last December that the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia was losing its funding with consequences to the library services, the National Drugs Sector Information Service. In both cases, Canada and Australia, the federal governments seem to be shifting funding to other priorities, away from the health and social support of its citizens. It is not just libraries being affected; it is also the scientists, policy makers, health care workers and social services. In Canada, the federal government has been under fire for spending millions of dollars on various ad campaigns that seem to have a purpose of "branding" its positions. One example is \$40 million dollars on promoting Canada's resource sector. This type of spending is of little value to the Canadian public and clearly has partisan intentions. We must continue to keep track of developments and advocate not just for our libraries, but for our institutions as well. ■

Winter Notes from the Editor

Andrea Mitchell



Really seems odd writing "winter" in the title here, with California days of high 60's and birds chirping and garden budding. I'm sure it will all balance out in the end, i.e. maybe East Coast will get the warm weather next year, and California will too! ☺

On a more serious note this will most likely be the last issue of *SALIS News* before the SALIS Conference coming up at the end of April, so I do want to remind everyone of some very urgent and important matters.

SALIS Elections are coming up. Please note the candidates' names in this issue (see page 7) and vote when you receive your ballot in late March.

SALIS 2014 conference at Rutgers CAS is April 29-May 2. Here's hoping you have sent in your abstract due Feb 28, or at least are attending; early bird registration is on now and ends March 21. In addition to the conference, attendees will be celebrating with the Center for Alcohol Studies on their 75th anniversary of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs (JSAD)*.

Given all of the new members in SALIS this year, mainly due to the dissolution of European Libraries and Information Services (Elisad), (see note about this on p.3) SALIS is now the major ATOD library organization concerned for ATOD libraries and information centers. As one of the few voices calling for saving the collections, stopping the downsizing and closing- mania, and advocating for the preservation of materials through digitization, we must recognize how important it is to the field and remain steadfast in our endeavor. *SALIS News* is one way to promote our efforts. By the way, did you see the current issue of *JSAD* with the [editorial by Paul Roman](#) citing the Collective Amnesia editorial?

As noted previously, this will be my final issue as editor of *SALIS News*, and I just want to say again how much I have enjoyed this task over so many years. With our new Editor, Meg Brunner, taking the reins, I am confident that *SALIS News* is in great hands and that there may be some changes coming which will engage SALIS members more fully.

The many persons who have contributed to *SALIS News* over the years are what has made this newsletter survive and our organization flourish. Keep that in mind and do make a commitment to be in touch with Meg (meganw@uw.edu) to add your ideas and contributions to its' future. ■

Elisad Dissolves - Members Join SALIS

Andrea Mitchell, Executive Director, SALIS



After twenty five years, SALIS's sister organization in Europe has dissolved. The Elisad board made a proposal to the SALIS board: effective with the dissolution they would donate their treasury to SALIS, and SALIS would give complimentary 2014 SALIS memberships to all 2013 Elisad members. The SALIS board reflected on this and proposed a slight change. With their treasury monies, Elisad would pay for their members' dues in 2014, but at a reduced rate of \$70.00, (for this year only) and the remaining monies would be donated to the SALIS Treasury. This was voted upon and approved by SALIS Board in January and at this time SALIS Home is waiting to receive member applications from the Elisad members who have not formerly been SALIS members.

This will bring approximately 12 new European members into SALIS, adding new persons and/or countries including Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Romania, and Spain. It is hoped that some or all of these individuals will be able to attend the forthcoming 36th annual SALIS Conference in New Jersey, so that they may meet and become familiar with other SALIS members.

A big welcome to all of our new European members! ▀

Report from the NIAAA National Advisory Council

Mary Kelly, JBS International

The National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism held its 135th meeting Wednesday, February 5, 2014 in Wilson Hall of Building 1 on the NIH Campus in Bethesda, Maryland. SALIS was represented at the meeting by Board Member-At-Large, Mary Kelly. The Advisory Council was chaired by the very recently sworn in NIAAA Director, George F. Koob, Ph.D.

During the period of public comment, Kelly described the SALIS Internet Archive Project and encouraged any research institution who may be re-configuring their library to contact SALIS so that valuable materials and



knowledge are not lost. She also announced SALIS' 36th annual conference, taking place April 29-May 2 at the Center for Alcohol Studies (CAS) at Rutgers in New Jersey, noting that this would be during the Center of Alcohol Studies (CAS) celebration of the 75th anniversary of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*.

The different meeting format provided SALIS with a unique opportunity. Normally liaison member organizations like SALIS do not have the privilege to address the entire Council, but rather meet as a group with the NIAAA executive and communication directors to provide updates on their organization's activities. However, with just two organizations, *SALIS* and *Physicians for Responsible Research* (opposing animal studies) present at this meeting, their respective representatives were allowed to address the entire Council. This gave SALIS a good hearing. Director Koob responded to the SALIS report, saying that the Internet Archives Digitization Project and conference announcement were of interest, and two other individuals approached Kelly afterwards to exchange business cards

The next meeting for the Advisory Council will be in June and hopefully will provide SALIS the opportunity to describe in more detail the progress of the SALIS-Internet Archive Digitization Project.

NIAAA Meeting Notes:

- NIAAA is looking for research opportunities to collaborate with NIDA and NCI. Dr. John Krystal reported from the Functional Integration Workgroup. It was suggested NIAAA might work with NIDA and NCI on data sets.
- Tom Donaldson, CFO of the National Organization for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (NOFAS), was presented with the Hughes Award.
- An ex-officio member from the military reported on the Army's success in addressing drinking in their young recruits as well as addressing the role of alcohol use in PTSD (it was announced that NIAAA will be having a special meeting on the role of alcohol and PTSD).
- A special project of NIH is working with pharma to take existing compounds and find new therapeutic uses by matching them NIH researchers. This process is greatly facilitated by the crafting of legal agreements that are amenable to researchers and pharma. ▀



From the Chair

Jane Shelling, Alcohol & Other Drugs Council of Australia



Right from the start I was enthusiastic about embarking on a digitization project to protect and preserve alcohol and other drug (AOD) information. Over the years I have had closed collections offered to me or seen them stored in university basements with no access available (later to be quietly dumped, I suspect).

I began investigating and planning the digitization of my own collection as a safeguard measure. We hold over 97,000 items; but take out the journal articles and it is a much smaller number. I thought digitizing the collection minus the journal articles was doable within our 2 year contract with the Australian Department of Health.

Little did I suspect that within a very short space of time there would be no contract and our funding, as part of that granted to the Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia, would be axed, resulting in no organization or library, and all staff made redundant. Presently our organization is "alive" until 28 February 2014.

I thought I would share with you some of the lessons I have learned during this defunding process.

- Libraries are generally part of a larger organization. Make friends in high places or at least the broader organization so that you stay "in the know." It is easy to sacrifice a library if it might save the larger organization, because the library can be seen as a money guzzler instead of a potential lifeline. Like a Boy Scout: be prepared.
- Be active and involved in both AOD-based and library organizations. This gives you two avenues of help and support to call on and reach different audiences. Doctors have been particularly good for us.
- People are sentimental about books. Exploit this by using emotive terms. Instead of saying the collection may be "disposed of," use terms such as "being dumped," "going to landfill," or "shredded."
- Record every positive comment ever made about your library and keep those stats up to date, ready to pull out quickly.
- Once an announcement has been made, it will be difficult for funders to change their minds or admit they were wrong. Be flexible and have back-up plans/scenarios to present to funders so that they don't need to back down. If they can redirect funds to something

new and forward thinking like digitization, they'll come out smelling of roses.

- Always be in the middle of a project that will take another 6 months to complete. This may help to delay the inevitable.
- Link yourself to patient care wherever possible. We happen to supply articles to Australian hospitals, which is how we got a short term reprieve.

Finally network, network, network. I hope you will all go to the up-coming SALIS Conference to strengthen your professional ties, revisit our digitization project and arm yourselves for the unexpected. □



Looking Forward, Looking Back: Reflections on the Past and Planning for the Future

36th Annual SALIS Conference

New Brunswick, NJ
April 29-May 2, 2014

Join us this year for a look at past successes and future opportunities!

Speakers will include:

Robert Pandina, PhD (Rutgers, CAS)
Kristin Tansil (CDC)
Meg Brunner (University of Washington, Seattle)
Maria Palotai (Budapest, Hungary)
Tony Chu (Rutgers CAS Library)

Key dates:

March 21, 2014:

Early Bird registration deadline.

Registration rate includes lunch each day of the conference



April 7, 2014:

Hotel reservations conference rate deadline.

For info on booking: <http://salis.org/conference/accommodations.html>



Registration is open!
<http://salis.org/conference/> □

SALIS Conference Presentation Leads to Grant Funding!

Nancy Sutherland, MLS
UW Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute

Information and inspiration are benefits everyone hopes to find by attending a conference. I always come home from a SALIS conference with the margins of my notes covered with cryptic symbols intended to remind me to follow up on something I heard. At the 2013 SALIS conference in Berkeley, I came home with an idea for a grant proposal – inspired by one of the speakers. I pitched the idea to my boss and one of our research scientists; they liked it, improved on it, we wrote it, and four months later, we got funded!



In her presentation last year on [*Medical Cannabis: The Utilization of Informal Information Networks*](#), Amanda Reiman of UC Berkeley talked about how medical marijuana dispensaries serve as valuable sources of information for patients seeking and using medical marijuana – information especially needed because as she said, “doctors don’t know anything” about the medical properties of cannabis. (If you were present, you might remember Amanda asking for a show of hands among the SALIS audience for how many of us knew about CBD, the cannabinoid most associated with medical use. Almost no hands went up, including mine.) The phrase “doctors don’t know anything” struck a chord in my brain about a recent request for applications (RFA) from the Washington State Attorney General. The RFA asked for proposals related to chronic pain. Inspired by Amanda’s presentation, we proposed to assess and develop web-based resources for educating doctors and other health professionals about the use of medical marijuana to treat chronic pain.

As if getting funded for the project wasn’t enough good news, the Attorney General himself visited our office to meet ADAI staff and talk about this project and our other work. He’s [pictured on our blog](#) with the grant recipient and project director, ADAI Research Scientist, Dr. Bia Carlini.

The ultimate goal of the project is to increase awareness of the options available to treat pain and other medical conditions, and to decrease unnecessary suffering among people living with chronic pain. The project will provide information and education about medical conditions and populations for whom cannabis is recommended, and for whom it is not recommended, as well as possible side effects and risks. SALIS members Jennifer Velotta, Meg Brunner, and Nancy Sutherland are all working on the project.

What will inspire *you* at the next SALIS Conference? ▀

Systems Improvement Through Service Collaboratives

Sheila Lacroix, CAMH Library

It has been identified in many jurisdictions that access to services and the hope of recovery from mental illness and addiction are hampered by roadblocks in our treatment system, such as poor service linkages and service gaps. In response to Ontario’s *Mental Health and Addictions Strategy*, CAMH received funding to establish Service Collaboratives, set up throughout the province to explore and implement solutions.

You can learn more about this project and view the work of the eighteen Service Collaborative Communities at <http://servicecollaboratives.ca>. Fourteen of the eighteen communities focus on transitions from children to adult services and between community and hospital settings, and four concern children and youth in transition between health and justice. The work is lead by CAMH’s Provincial System Support Program (PSSP), formerly Provincial Services, which now includes both community consultants and researchers. CAMH Library Services has always been heavily used by Provincial Services and the scientists from Health Systems Support who have joined PSSP. The library supports the various teams, doing literature searches for systematic reviews, to enhance best practices in managing many of the Service Collaborative Communities’ initiatives. Examples are: transition of children and youth among services, and determining the needs of caregivers who play a significant role in caring for patients. It is good to have our expertise recognized and to be a part of this exciting initiative. ▀



Have You Read? [QR Codes Kill Kittens](#)

Scott Stratten
Wiley, 2013, 208p.
ISBN: 978-1118732755

This amusing, informative book is targeted at businesses, but relevant to any organization that has used or is thinking about using QR codes to direct people to web sites. ([What's a QR code?](#)) Using real-world examples, this book describes what NOT to do with QR codes, since overuse and misuse of this tool is more likely to result in alienation and frustration of your users than anything else (if your codes are even used at all) -- never the goal in information dissemination!

From the author: “[QR codes] don’t work. Nobody likes them. They are selfish. They take up valuable time better spent elsewhere. And they kill kittens!” Find out why! ▀

News from Canada

Chad Dubeau, CCSA



CCSA and partners pilot test to monitor the emergence of new synthetic drugs

By Tina Barton, Editor, *Action News*

Novel Psychoactive Substances (NPS), otherwise known as “legal highs,” “designer drugs,” “research chemicals” or “herbal highs,” are synthetic drugs designed to mimic the effects of more common illicit drugs such as cannabis. They are advertised and commonly marketed as legal alternatives to illicit drugs, even though they can be equally or even more dangerous than the illicit version.

So, how can organizations detect and inform the public about the emergence of new drugs before it becomes a widespread problem?

In September, CCSA’s Senior Research and Policy Analyst, Matthew Young, flew to Swansea, Wales, to address this very topic at the 2nd International Conference on Novel Psychoactive Substances. CCSA has been working with the Canadian Community Epidemiological Network on Drug Use (CCENDU), the Global Public Health Information Network (GPHIN) and others to pilot an NPS media monitoring project. Dr. Young and the team studied how the GPHIN has used news articles to monitor the spread of infectious diseases since 1997. To determine whether GPHIN could be used to monitor the spread of NPS, the research team conducted a pilot using synthetic cannabinoids as a test substance. They plotted the news results onto a timeline, which was then compared against the volume of synthetic cannabinoid-related calls to the U.S. Poison Control Center over the same period.

The team found that the frequency of Poison Control Center calls was very similar to the frequency of the media stories. The team then cross-referenced these results with discussions of synthetic cannabinoids on the popular harm reduction drug discussion forum, [Bluelight.ru](#), and again found a similar pattern of results.

As with any pilot test, the project yielded some lessons learned, such as the importance of using precise terms to keep the project manageable—using slang terms resulted in unwieldy results. A related challenge is that this type of monitoring requires the name of the substance to be known, which makes it hard to detect the emergence of new drugs that might not yet have an official name.

Still, Dr. Young and the team consider this pilot a success and are looking forward to implementing the next stage.



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“We feel this strategy of monitoring these drugs has great promise,” Dr. Young said.

Because the pilot test was conducted only in English, the next step is to work with GPHIN to expand the media monitoring into other languages, and to expand the pilot to include other types of NPS.

The team is looking for partners who are interested in using the results of the project or being involved in its next phase. Interested parties should contact Dr. Young for details, at myoung@ccsa.ca.

New online toolkit helps parents talk to their teens about alcohol and drugs

By Diane Buhler, Exec. Director, Parent Action on Drugs

Parent Action on Drugs (PAD) recently launched a new [Parent Action Pack](#), a combination website and free booklet that provides parents with a toolkit of essential facts, talking points, and effective strategies to facilitate meaningful discussions with their teens about alcohol and other drugs, and guide teens in making healthier, safer decisions.



Research shows parents have a significant influence with their teens, and in developing the resources we emphasized the strength of the relationship between parenting and preventing problems with substances.



The Parent Action Pack is based on and refers to evidence-informed resources, such as [Canada's Low-Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines](#). It also cites evidence such as the scientific link between [marijuana use](#) and mental health problems, and the proven dangers of marijuana and driving.

PAD has learned that most parents want reliable information they can digest and apply. For many parents, this means an easy-to-pick-up print resource they can refer to at any time. PAD has a supply of printed copies available by request. Further, the user-friendly website, enriched with new research and tools that can be downloaded and printed at home, provides an accessible platform that offers immediate information.

For some parents, the core online information will be enough. Other parents, as well as healthcare and youth professionals, can access the additional facts, references and links that will be kept current.

More information on the Parent Action Pack is available at www.parentactionpack.ca. To request printed copies, please contact pad@parentactionondrugs.org.

PAD gratefully acknowledges support from the LCBO and the Bellwood Foundation for this resource. □

2014 SALIS Election: Executive Board Nominees

Ballots for the 2014 SALIS Executive Board elections will be coming to you via email soon! Here are this year's nominees:

Chair-Elect



Deann Jepson, M.S. has been responding to the needs of the behavioral health care workforce since 1988, leading several national initiatives to improve the field's knowledge and skills. In 2012, Deann joined Advocates for Human Potential, Inc. (AHP) as a Program Associate. She manages multiple roles, currently serving as a writer/editor for the organization, the Product Repurposing and Development Task Lead for SAMHSA's Homeless and Housing Resource Network, and a coach for [BHbusiness](#). Prior to AHP, Deann was the Program Manager and Workforce Development Specialist for the Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) National Office where she managed SAMHSA's Leadership Institute programs, led the national rollout of the ATTC Network's Clinical Supervision Foundations course, and assisted in several key tasks to develop the national workforce study, *Vital Signs: Taking the Pulse of the Addiction Treatment Professional*. Ms. Jepson is a national award-winning behavioral health care leader with a distinctive portfolio derived from a diverse background. Ms. Jepson holds a master's degree in Health Communication from Boston University and a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from San Jose State University, CA.

Treasurer



Karen Palmer is Records and Information Specialist at the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA), a national non-profit organization based in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Karen obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree with an Honors in Linguistics at the University of Ottawa in 1987 and an MLIS at the University of Western Ontario in 1997. Karen is primarily responsible for managing subscriptions and serials, providing document delivery and reference services as well as providing expertise related to the records and information management function at CCSA. Karen oversees the Canadian Substance Abuse Information Network (CSAIN) listserv, a network of information professionals, libraries, and resource centres that provide information services in Canada related to substance abuse and addictions. In addition to being involved in SALIS (currently serving as Treasurer on the SALIS board, Karen is also a member of SLA with a special interest in the Knowledge Management Division as well as a member of ARMA International where she has served as Secretary/

Treasurer for the local chapter since 2007.

Members-At-Large (one vacancy)



William Bejarano, M.A. has been the Information Specialist at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies (CAS) since April 2013. Before that, he worked in the Rutgers University Libraries system for about eight years in the technical services department, where he processed and managed records, maintained the accuracy of a large institutional collection of monographs, periodicals, and government documents, and supervised the federally-funded Work Study program. He has a Master's degree in Labor and Employment Relations and is currently enrolled in the Rutgers School of Communication and Information to complete his Master of Library and Information Science degree with a concentration in digital librarianship. In his current role at CAS, William has been involved in numerous projects, with a great amount of time devoted to the preserving, digitizing, archiving, and displaying of material related to alcohol and addiction history, dating back to the 19th Century and up through the modern era. In addition, his work entails research assistance on current topics in addiction as well as conducting his own research on the history of alcohol studies. Further, he works on special assignments for the Center's publication, the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*, and performs the routine tasks of librarianship, including circulation, reference services, and supervising part-time staff. Finally, William also moonlights as an academic tutor for the Rutgers student-athletes. William is a new member of SALIS, but has hit the ground running by taking on the role of co-host of their 36th annual conference, to be held in New Brunswick, NJ.



Nita Bryant, Ph.D: I am a sociologist and the Behavioral & Social Sciences Research Librarian at Virginia Commonwealth University's James Branch Cabell Library in Richmond, Virginia. My constituents include the departments of Sociology, Psychology, and the School of Social Work. I am also VCU Libraries liaison to the International Program in Addiction Studies, a master's degree program offered jointly by VCU, Kings College, London, and the University of Adelaide, Australia. For the last 3 years, I have had the pleasure of working with Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows, mid-career professionals who spend 10 months at VCU's Institute for Drug and Alcohol Studies to learn about evidence-based prevention, treatment, and policy initiatives at the local, state, and national levels. I learned about SALIS when accompanying the Humphrey Fellows to the NIDA International Forum in June, 2012, and attended my first SALIS Conference in 2013. I've learned so much from members in this wonderful organization and would be honored to serve in the Member-at-large position. ▀

New from SAMHSA

Mary Kelly, JBS International, Inc.



The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA) publishes and distributes a variety of publications for the treatment community and other related professionals. Their Treatment Improvement Protocols (TIP) series and Technical Assistance Publication (TAP) series are the most widely known and used of the SAMHSA publications. These new titles, published within the last 6 months, are available from the [SAMHSA store](#),

1. [TAP 34](#): Disaster Planning Handbook for Behavioral Health Treatment Programs
2. [Quick Guide for Clinicians Based on TIP 50](#): Addressing Suicidal Thoughts and Behaviors in Substance Abuse Treatment
3. [Quick Guide for Administrators Based on TIP 50](#): Addressing Suicidal Thoughts and Behaviors in Substance Abuse Treatment
4. [Quick Guide for Clinicians Based on TIP 51](#): Substance Abuse Treatment: Addressing the Specific Needs of Women
5. [Quick Guide for Clinical Supervisors Based on TIP 52](#): Clinical Supervision and Professional Development of the Substance Abuse Counselor
6. [Quick Guide for Administrators Based on TIP 52](#): Clinical Supervision and Professional Development of the Substance Abuse Counselor
7. [Quick Guide for Clinicians and Administrators Based on TIP 53](#): Addressing Viral Hepatitis in People With Substance Use Disorders
8. [KAP Keys for Clinicians Based on TIP 53](#): Addressing Viral Hepatitis in People With Substance Use Disorders
9. [Quick Guide for Clinicians Based on TIP 54](#): Managing Chronic Pain in Adults With or in Recovery From Substance Use Disorders
10. [KAP Keys for Clinicians Based on TIP 54](#): Managing Chronic Pain in Adults With or in Recovery From Substance Use Disorders
11. [Family Therapy Can Help: For People in Recovery From Mental Illness or Addiction](#)
12. [You Can Manage Your Chronic Pain To Live A Good Life: A Guide for People in Recovery From Mental Illness or Addiction](#)
13. [Motivation for Change: John's Story – Consequences of His Heavy Drinking and Recovery](#)
14. [Ya no estamos Solas](#) (No Longer Alone, Spanish-language version) (Based on TIP 51)
15. [Advisory: Diabetes Care for Clients in Behavioral Health Treatment](#) □

Members' Corner

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How long have you been a member of SALIS? I have been a member of SALIS for approximately 3 years.

What organization do you work for and what is your profession?

I am the Program Manager for the Iowa Substance Abuse Information Center (ISAIC) which provides many services to professionals and citizens in Iowa. These include a 24/7 Toll-Free Helpline, lending library of close to 2500 books, DVDs, training resources and display kits available for checkout, a warehouse of free printed materials, a criteria based state locator finding facilities for evaluation, detox and treatment, and an informational website (www.drugfreeinfo.org).

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?

Being a member of SALIS has enriched my life by providing me a professional support system. I am the only substance abuse library in my state and connecting with others doing the same type of work is very helpful.

Hobbies outside of work:

I enjoy running, biking, reading and finding new and exciting vegan foods to feed my family (spouse and three children aged 11, 12 and 15).

Favourite food:

Carrot cake

Favourite book:

The series [A Game of Thrones](#)



Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues to know about you?

I came to ISAIC not because I had immense knowledge of substance abuse, but because I can successfully administer a program. I know that the role of libraries and information centers are changing as technology changes, but I struggle at times knowing how a library so specific makes the leaps it needs to, but still meets the needs of patrons who use our services. I'm always open to ideas, so please feel free to contact me to share and discuss! □

projects that predated the Center's formation was identifying, reviewing, collecting, and abstracting the entirety of published alcohol literature to date. A project funded by a grant from The Carnegie Corporation and headed by E.M. Jellinek in 1938, the abstracts were printed on individual edge-notched "McBee" cards, sorted by topic, and organized in a shelving unit (Keller, Efron, & Jellinek, 1965). The entire collection came to be known as the *Classified Abstract Archive of the Alcohol Literature (CAAAL)*. Its unique needle-based system allowed for relatively quick retrieval of virtually all of the literature on very specific subtopics within the greater subject of alcohol studies.

Along with this encompassing review project, many other



CAAAL, Classified Abstract Archive of the Alcohol Literature – drawers with the CAAAL manual and sorting needle.

activities and projects were being spawned or were already underway at the Center. Dr. Howard Haggard founded the *Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol* in 1940, allowing Jellinek space in the *Journal* to publish selected abstracts, as well as reports from the review, to go along with its original research articles. In 1943, the annual Summer School of Alcohol Studies was initiated, requiring a space



"The Spirit of Intoxication; The Spirit of Reform," one of the more colorful temperance illustrations from *Broken Fetters, the Light of Ages on Intoxication* (Alcohol History Collection, Alcohol Studies Library)

to house material necessary for its course work and personnel to help build the curriculum. Though the grant-funded review of the alcohol research to date was completed, the abstracting process continued, first as supplements to the *CAAAL* collection and later exclusively as published abstracts in the *Journal*, up through 1982. The Center's Secretary/Treasurer, Esther Henderson, would go on to initiate an ambitious plan to collect and organize full-text articles corresponding with all of the abstracts indexed within *CAAAL*, in what would come to be known as the *McCarthy Memorial Collection*.

As more and more requests for research information came in to the Center and the amount of research on the topic rapidly expanded, it was becoming clear a special division was needed to handle this area of the Center's mission. Despite this need, a separate library was not created until 1958, and was not fully integrated into the Information Division until 1962, after the Center had moved from Yale to Rutgers (Weglacz, 1990).

The CAS Library has a proven track record of making efforts to share its historical collection. Despite the unique content, neither the condition nor the technology used meets the standards of the 21st century. For instance, a digital collection of alcohol history-related records and items called the *Alcohol History Database* features the records of a small collection of about 700 artifacts and 150 images. Currently archived on the Rutgers University Libraries web site as a single pdf, this database is no longer active or searchable. Other collections of national and international significance include the *Ralph G. Connor Alcohol Research Reference Files*, a unique collection of approximately 700 questionnaires, interview schedules, and survey instruments used in alcohol research, with additional references to articles that used the survey; an *Alcohol Beverage Advertisement Collection* of over 2000 items; the aforementioned *McCarthy Memorial Collection*,

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which contains the full text of all original documents abstracted by the Center staff (through 1982); and last but not least, a large collection of materials related to the early period of alcohol science called the *Archives and Manuscripts Collection*. Some of these collections have been fully digitized and are available in-house.

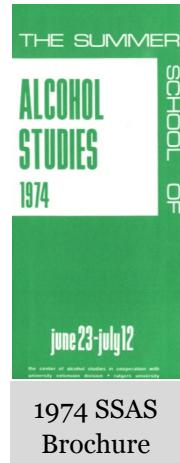
As described above, perhaps the most notable collection is the *Classified Abstract Archive of the Alcohol Literature (CAAAL)*, which symbolizes the birth of alcohol science. Written by early CAS indexers and abstracters in several European languages, including French, German, Russian, Spanish, Polish, and others, these article summaries represent what is likely the only comprehensive collection of alcohol-related literature.

Digitizing such a fascinating collection would be quite an undertaking all its own. However, the CAS Library also owns many more unique resources, and with the advancements of technology, we hope to be able to overcome the usual obstacles of time and financial constraints, and capitalize on the vast amount of archival materials on the history of alcohol studies. Looking back on this enormous amount of work, we feel obligated to continue what previous library staff members have started — collecting, organizing, preserving, and disseminating our resources in a way more meaningful to our audiences.

Mark Keller, first Managing Editor and later Editor of the *QJSA*, eloquently described the Library's function at a 1971 conference on information science. He considered the library to be much more than a mere collection of informational material, instead describing it as a crucial element of what he termed the "Library-Documentation-Information-Publication Division" of the Center.

As he put it, the Center Library was a "re-conceptualized specialized library combining the capacities to serve both the immediate information needs of specialists and the broader education needs of scholars" (Keller, 1972). At that time the library not only housed a wide-ranging collection of material related to the subject, but also acquired material for staff and faculty, made information available for visiting researchers, acted as a source of education and information, and was the core of a system of documentalists and information scientists. Considering all of this, it is fair to say that Keller's vision and implementation was prescient, with an eye toward the future of information science.

To truly grasp and demonstrate the importance of this historic educational institution, reflection on our past also involved special attention to the history of the aforementioned Summer School of Alcohol Studies



(SSAS). The first Summer School was founded in 1943 to fill an important void in the prevention of alcoholism: a lack of people with a broad and scientific understanding of the problem who could qualify as leaders in their communities. Current alcohol and substance abuse educational and training programs follow the pattern established at the first few Summer Schools.

In addition to having preserved the course and registration documentation of every single Summer School and student, the library owns sufficient material to document the chronology of the SSAS and to illustrate milestones with images and artifacts from the CAS collection. As a start, we showcase the very first Summer School with group photos; a picture of the founder, E.M. Jellinek, with students; Jellinek's famous "phases of alcoholism" doodle, and other memorabilia; the bust of Bill Wilson, co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous and lecturer at the School; charts of the geographic and demographic distribution of students; and the publication entitled, *The Abridged Lectures of the First Summer School of Alcohol Studies*. The *SSAS Alumni Newsletter* exemplifies another type of resource that can be extremely useful for historians.

The school was also the locus of several important forces that shaped the history of the alcohol addiction field as we know it. The National Committee on Alcoholism (presently the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence) was founded at the 1944 Summer School by Marty Mann, with the help of the Center's faculty, and was sponsored by the Center. The digital collection will commemorate this event with sample documents and images, including photos of Marty Mann as a lecturer at the Summer School.

In terms of important individuals almost forgotten in the history of alcohol science, CAS feels indebted to many scholars and wishes to create a better representation of them. For example, Selden Bacon, who took over as Summer School director in 1951, also contributed significantly to the field both at the SSAS and as the CAS Director for 25 years at Yale and then Rutgers. His impact will be highlighted by the expansion of the SSAS objectives to meet the needs of both professional and non-professional people by adding new topics to the curriculum, founding various other forms of SSAS, such as the Industrial Institute, Nurses Institute on Alcoholism, and a Refresher Session for graduates. The new schools and institutes, added later to attract new audiences interested in alcohol studies, will be represented in the exhibit with group photos.

The examples above are only a few of many "firsts" in

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alcohol studies for which the SSAS and the CAS are famous. Additionally, Leon Greenberg, director of the SSAS from 1957, is known for developing the first device for breath alcohol analysis, which will be showcased in the exhibit. Two other important artifacts created here are the first book on college drinking, co-authored by Selden Bacon, and the sliding ruler-like Alco-Calculator.

The CAS Library recently contributed to the anniversary celebration by assisting the authors of the Special Anniversary issue of JSAD entitled *Alcohol Studies: 75 Years in Review* ([now available online to subscribers](#)). The Journal's Managing Editor, Paul Candon, explains the significance of this milestone thusly:

In 1940, the United States was just 7 years past the end of its experiment with the national prohibition of alcohol, and relatively little was known about the effects of alcohol on the human body and society overall. How could one define "intoxication"? Did alcohol problems result from the excessive consumption of any type of alcohol or just distilled spirits? How were other psychiatric problems and alcohol abuse interrelated? Was alcoholism just a problem for those on "Skid Row"? To help address alcohol problems from a scientific perspective, researchers from what would become the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies formed the *Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, at the time the only journal of its kind published in the United States.

On this, the 75th anniversary of what is now the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs*, the journal offers a series of reviews of the alcohol science literature, from the 1940s to the present. In this special issue—*Alcohol Studies: 75 Years in Review (Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs, Supplement 17)*—top researchers in the alcohol-studies field review topics frequently covered in the journal, such as college student drinking, multicultural issues, comorbidity, genetics, psychosocial approaches, pharmacotherapy, prevention, control policy, and the legal minimum drinking age. Together, the authors provide a view of substance use research from the very inception of the field to the present day, documenting how far (and, at times, how little) the field has progressed toward prevention, treatment, and the minimization of harm caused by alcohol consumption.

Last but not least, as the first alcohol library in the US, we are pleased to host the [36th Annual SALIS Conference](#) at Rutgers this year. It's an honor to celebrate with our colleagues, reflect on the past, and worry about and plan for the future, together. With the dissolution of Elisad and

former Elisad members joining SALIS in 2014, we feel this is a symbolic moment. Our European colleagues can rest assured that they will receive a hearty welcome at Rutgers, just as did many of their predecessors, such as the Italian, Giorgio Lolli; the Russian, Vera Efron; the Polish, Mark Keller; and the American-Hungarian, E.M. Jellinek. Following up on the presentation about Jellinek at the 35th annual SALIS conference, at this year's meeting we hope to reveal some more surprising unknown facts.

Hope to see you at Rutgers on April 29th!

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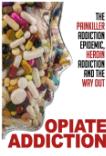


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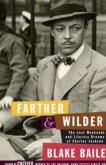
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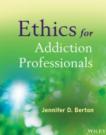

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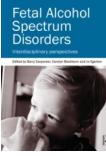

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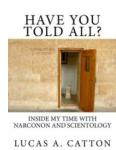
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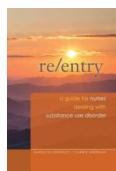
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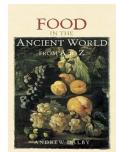
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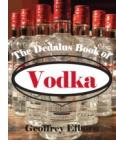
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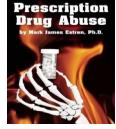
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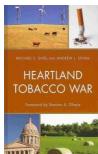
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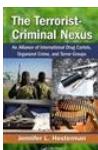
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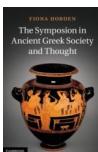
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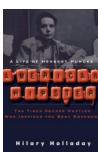
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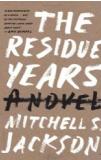


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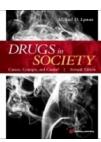
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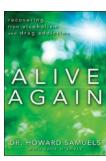
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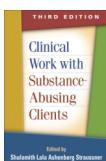
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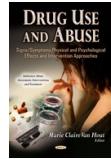
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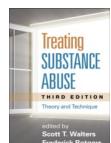
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